

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the upper 80s. Low in the lower 50s.

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Magic Valley

New regional director

Former state Sen. Joyce McRoberts says she knows she has a lot to learn about running a regional Health and Welfare office.

Page C1

Gender bias complaint

A former officer at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, says she was passed over for promotion because of her gender.

Page C1

Sports

Who's the best?

Tracy Frank and Terry Spackman battled in the final day of the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Monday.

Page B1

Seles wins again

Monica Seles and Andre Agassi both advanced Monday in the U.S. Open with little trouble.

Page B1

Opinion

Good for kids

The alternative school bond issue up for vote Thursday deserves to pass, the chairman of the House Education Committee says.

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Idaho

Fighting for labor

Republican Party policies are largely to blame for the economic decline of the American worker, Idaho's top labor leader contends.

Page C4

Nation

Taxes to go Olympics

American taxpayers are giving millions to the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Page A3

Dangerous work places

Most work sites that suffered serious accidents in 1994 and early 1995 had never been inspected during the federal workplace safety agency, according to an analysis of recent government records.

Page A4

Too many parks?

Does the nation have too many national parks.

Page A6

Reich still liberal

At a time when President Clinton is seeking a place in the political center, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich remains unchanged as one of the most liberal members of the Cabinet.

Page A4

World

Serb military defiant

The Serb commander rejected an ultimatum to pull his heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

It's a wrap

For fair workers, last day as busy as the 1st; Sunday revenues up

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

FILER — It all looks so easy. Visitors drift through the fairgrounds, munching corn dogs, inhaling curly fries and sipping soda. They try their chances at games, swirl the skies on rides and gaze at local artists in action.

But it takes hundreds of people, thousands of gallons of fuel and water and miles of pipes, hoses and wires to make the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo run smoothly. Add in the cost of attending and you'll find it's really no simple affair.

Two key people — fair manager Cindy Demoney and carnival owner L. Reed Williams — were working their sections on the last day of the fair on Monday.

Demoney, on her white golf cart, was everywhere, chatting with friends, directing people to the public announcement stand and figuring out why a wooden arena post had broken. By 2 p.m., she still had not eaten breakfast.

"It's very stressful," she said. "There's a lot of details all the way from bathroom cleaning to making sure the shows get on the stage on time."

On Sunday, 18,619 people attended the fair, down from 19,312 last year. Sunday ticket revenues were at \$38,211, up from \$32,449 last year. Revenue totals will be ready sometime in October, Demoney said.

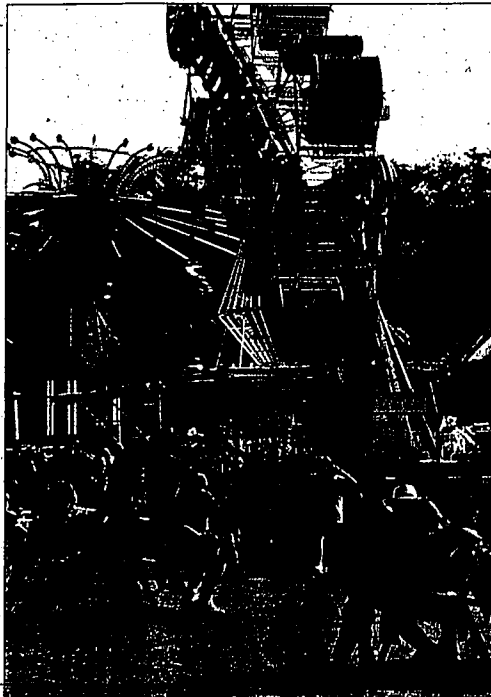
Twenty supervisors manage about 200 employees in the livestock barns and general grounds maintenance, she said. That's not including contract labor like electricians, sound and light engineers and some judges.

The county budgets just over \$600,000 a year to run the fair, and fair planning for next year will start right after this one ends, she said. It's her sixth year of managing the fair.

Williams appeared more laid back, running the carnival section of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo from his air-conditioned trailer house in back of the game booths.

He and his company's subsidiary, Royal Western X, employ up to 250 people to work the rides and the booths. The carnival uses between 2,500 and 3,000 gallons of fuel for the trucks and the same amount for enough generator power for six days. Every two days, they run 20 loads of laundry (shirts only) through local laundries.

Seventy-five times a year, Reed has to get permits, line up inspections, hire temporary employees, hook up the telephone



MOKE BALBURY/The Times-News

The comfortable atmosphere of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo cloaks a more turbulent climate that exists for promoters of the event.

connections and meet health, fire, building and safety codes.

Simple, it's not. Inexpensive, it's not. A family of four could easily spend \$150 for one day at the fair, Reed said.

To be sure, there are plenty of free events, including livestock judging, concerts and bike stunt shows. But one ride-all-day ticket costs \$16, a buffalo burger and fries costs \$4.50 and a malt costs \$2.75. Add parking at \$2 and entrance fees at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids, and it's not hard to see why the expense

adds up. Reed defended the cost, saying a family that will pay \$6 apiece for an hour-and-a-half-long movie should find 12 hours of entertainment for \$150 a bargain.

"As far as dollar bargains, we're giving them the best entertainment value in the United States," he said. "You can say a family of four can spend \$150, that sounds bad. You say, a family of four spends \$150 and stay from noon to midnight, and it sounds better."

Kunstler, 76, defender of the unpopular, dies

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — William Kunstler, the lawyer whose passionate defense of radical causes and political pariahs catapulted him to fame and controversy within the American legal system, died Monday at the age of 76 in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan.

His death from cardiac arrest was tearfully announced by his law partner, Ron Kuby. Kunstler had been hospitalized since Aug. 28 and had received a pacemaker in hopes of stabilizing his heart.

In a recent interview, Kunstler, whose clients over a long and often stormy career ranged from the Chicago Seven to Martin Luther King Jr. to comedian Lenny Bruce,

discussed how he wished to die. He said he hoped to be delivering an impassioned summation to a jury when he passed away, slipping from the lectern to the courtroom floor. "I don't want to lead a life of quiet desperation," he said of his life and legal practice.

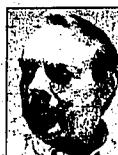
"Bill was America's authentic radical lawyer," said Norman Siegel, director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, who knew him as a friend and attorney.

Throughout most of his career, the deep-spoken lawyer battled the system with the strident flair. "I enjoy the spotlight as most humans do," he explained, "but it's not my

Please see KUNSTLER/A2



William Kunstler died Monday.



Dole

Dole message moves further to the right

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Declaring that the government must "end its war on traditional American values," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole told the American Legion convention Monday that English must be recognized as the country's official language.

Opening his fall presidential campaign, Dole promoted a constitutional amendment banning the desecration of the American flag and he protested proposed national history standards that he said belittle Western culture.

Dole declared that the language, history and values that hold the country together "are under attack from our government and from intellectual elites who seem embarrassed by America."

Campaigning in GOP presidential rival Sen. Dick Lugar's home state, Dole:

• Declared that "Western tradition and American greatness must be taught in our schools. And the federal government must end its war on traditional American values."

• Assailed affirmative action, saying, "Instead of making things better, it has made things worse."

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'Hip' to teen slang? Then you know you're 'stupid'

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — "Garbage" is bad, and "bad" is good, but "garbage" is not good.

If you have a cool bone in your body, you already knew that when it comes to teen slang, "bad" is good. But nowadays, "bad" is not as good as "dope," and neither are as good as "bomb."

"Think you've got the 'dope' (old definition) on what the South Bay's teens are saying and doing? Unless you've been 'hanging' with teens in the last few weeks, chances are you're wrong. Teen slang evolves and changes as quickly as fashion lines, and your idea of what's 'groovy' may be totally 'poor.'"

"Slang is a basic principle of language," said Patricia Nichols, professor of linguistics and language development at San Jose State University. "You use it as a means of identifying with those closest and nearest to you. Every generation creates itself anew using slang."

Still think you're "hip"? Try this little quiz: Is it better to be "ripe" or "stupid"?

Slang over the decades

1920s	1950s	1980s
Jelly — battered old car or airplane	Beatin' — person alienated from society	Fly — cool, stylish, very attractive
Loot — money	Hound dog — woman chaser	Funky — unconventional, strange (now bad)
Lug — stupid man	Toggle — to persuade someone	Get a clue — understand or grasp
Mash — lover or a love affair	Yarn — swell, good	Gnarly — excellent, wonderful
Number — clever or attractive person	Pad — home	

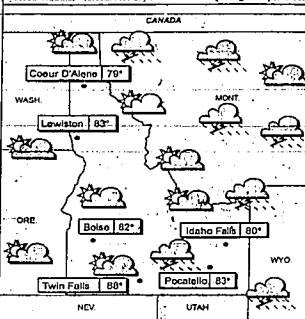
Answer: Stupid, which means cool. If someone says you're ripe, it's not a compliment. It means you smell.

Been wondering why a rail-thin girl thinks it's a supreme compliment to be called "phat"? That's because "phat" means "fine."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shower, Tornado, Rain, Fog, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy
© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	67	0.00
Burley	75	61	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	75	61	0.00
Gooding	88	63	0.00
Hagerman	88	63	0.00
Idaho Falls	69	59	0.00
Jerome	78	61	0.00
Lewiston	87	64	0.00
Malad	74	60	0.00
Matta	75	56	0.00
McCall	84	60	0.00
Pocatello	76	50	0.00
Salt Lake	80	55	0.00
Stanley	87	60	0.00
Sun Valley	80	55	0.00

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Tuesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 mph. Lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s.

Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs low to mid-80s.

Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs low to mid-80s.

Wood River Valley

Tuesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Tuesday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Tuesday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday night fair. Lows around 50. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms east central and south central. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

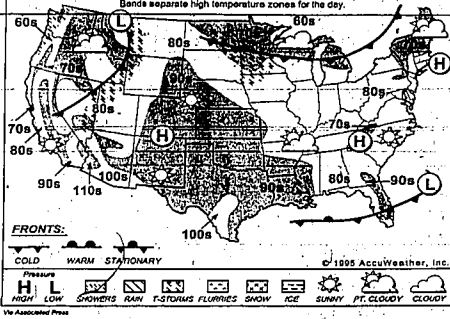
Southern Nevada: Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s to near 110. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Lows lower 70s to lower 80s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s to around 110.

Idaho weather summary

An abundance of tropical moisture combined with a disturbance over eastern Idaho to produce numerous showers and thunderstorms yesterday. Pocatello recorded two tenths of an inch. Montpelier reported pea size hail. Thin high cloud cover was found over most of western Idaho and the Panhandle. Winds in the panhandle have been light and variable. While winds over southern Idaho have generally been from the south and southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 5



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Grangeville, Low, 37 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 114 degrees at Coolidge, Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.
Low, 29 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

Location	High	Low
Albuquerque	83	63
Atlanta	81	60
Boston	76	62
Chicago	68	52
Dallas	101	77
Denver	83	69
Des Moines	87	64
Detroit	83	59
Honolulu	92	76
Houston	90	69
Indianapolis	87	62
Kansas City	88	68
Las Vegas	105	88
Los Angeles	83	70
Memphis	78	55
Miami Beach	83	62
Minneapolis	80	61
Missoula	87	64
New Orleans	85	68
New York	94	75
Oakland	100	75
Oklahoma City	84	65
Omaha	88	63
Phoenix	109	83
Pittsburgh	84	58
Portland, Me.	77	43
Portland, Ore.	78	59
Reno	85	45
St. Louis	87	64
Salt Lake City	84	64
San Francisco	72	57
Seattle	89	60
Spokane	85	57
Washington	89	64

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, moderate.
For range land, high.
Be careful with fire.

Hearings

Continued from A1

shuts and the FBI during and after the siege.
Announcements in the past month that four FBI agents had been suspended with pay—including Larry Potts, who became the FBI's No. 2 man against Craig's objections—show Craig is speeding toward a victory he wasn't able to obtain with the Balanced Budget Amendment. Both issues have brought much correspondence from home to the senator, his office reports.

The subcommittee hearings also may serve as a Craig victory. Craig requested the full Judiciary Committee hold hearings in January and later asked subcommittee chairman Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania the same in May. Specter complied.

Craig has also made a national name for himself on the subject by appearing in the nation's largest newspapers and news magazines as the feds' biggest nemesis.

While other lawmakers may have shied away from white separatist Randy Weaver's cause, Craig says it's not the man he's defending, but the man's rights.

The feds targeted Weaver after he sold two sawed-off shotguns to a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent and failed to show up for his court date on the charge. Weaver was sentenced to 18 months' incarceration for missing the court appearance.

Weaver has been accused of sympathizing with Aryan Nation and neo-Nazi groups, which, along with militia groups, held a vigil for him at Ruby Ridge during the standoff. He has denied being a member of any group, but claimed at one time to have stockpiled weapons in self-defense of the government.

"Whatever one may think about the particular characters involved in the Randy Weaver affair in North Idaho two years ago, there is evidence suggesting that... crucial confidence was broken by federal authorities during the standoff at Naples, Idaho," said Craig on Sept.



Craig

the scene—particularly in the death of 42-year-old Vicki Weaver, who was killed with baby in arms by a stray government bullet ostensibly intended for an armed man.

Who authorized and knew about the rules? And what was done to cover up any breach of protocol?

Federal officials have acknowledged extensive mistakes, and have settled Weaver's civil lawsuit for \$3.1 million.

Vicki Weaver in a hand-written note about the original gun charges claims her husband Randy was "set up for a fall because of his religious and political beliefs."

The three other members of Idaho's delegation have joined the battle for public accountability late. Craig was the only member of the delegation who held a seat in Congress during the siege.

Most Craig correspondence with the Justice Department shows he was first interested in having the FBI conduct an internal investigation. Once it was completed, he pushed for it to be publicly released.

"Word has reached me there is an active effort within the administration to suppress this report and prevent its release to the public. I most sincerely hope that is not the case, but if it is, let me assure you this issue is not going to melt away—nor am I," says his letter to Attorney General Janet Reno dated Sept. 15, 1994.

But Idaho's Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day has asked the Justice Department not to release

the report, said Carl Stern, Justice's spokesman.

"We've been ready since Dec. 1 to release it. We've been eager to make it public. The holdup is in Idaho," Stern said.

An unofficial copy was recently leaked and put out on the Internet by Legal Times, a weekly publication based in Washington. Craig's office added the document to its massive collection of information already gathered.

Justice also has reopened the investigation, but Stern said that was a result of a May 3 letter from Eugene Glenn, the FBI agent in charge at the Ruby Ridge scene and the most harshly punished of those involved. He complained of being a scapegoat.

"(Sen. Craig) has frequently written and telephoned the Justice Department with observations and requests. Not to diminish Sen. Craig's role in terms of it having maintained focus on issues, but his requests and the actions taken are unrelated," Stern said.

Stern added, "He and the attorney general have spoken frequently about Ruby Ridge and they've learned a great deal from each other. He's been quite patient and understanding."

On Craig's latest push for public hearings, Stern said that would be a mistake if the senator wants to see culpable agents criminally prosecuted.

In a letter to Specter, Deputy Attorney General Janice Gornick claims, as in Iran-Contra figure Oliver North's case, convictions are jeopardized for witnesses participating in congressional hearings.

Specter says he can hold hearings without jeopardizing any prosecution by releasing the transcript of the siege, and not the alleged conviction that resulted.

And Craig said hearings should not be sidetracked since they are long overdue. The chairman of the Senate committee sets the legislative agenda, not the Justice Department or Janet Reno, Craig said.

National missile defense gains life in Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years after the Clinton administration placed the program on a back burner, Congress is about to redouble U.S. efforts to build a national system against ballistic missile attack, putting it at odds with the White House and at risk of confrontation with the Kremlin.

Republicans leading the initiative stress their plan is not a return to the "Star Wars" dream of President Ronald Reagan, who envisioned a space-based shield that would make the United States impervious to a massive launch of enemy missiles. Rather, the stated aim now is to erect a more modest ground-based system that would protect the country

against accidental launch or limited attack at a time when more nations are turning to the possession of ballistic missiles.

But opponents regard even this scaled-back effort as dubious technology and not urgent strategically since little immediate threat exists. They say the program is a waste of the billions of dollars that the House and Senate appear ready to pour into it over the next few years.

Moreover, administration officials worry that a hellbent congressional effort to develop a missile defense system, coupled with renewed Republican talk of undoing the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, will upset relations with Moscow and scuttle the planned elimination of thousands of nuclear warheads.

Kunstler

Continued from A1

whole raison d'être. My purpose is to keep the state from becoming all-dominating, all powerful."

He scored some notable successes. He deflected the Chicago Seven war activists against charges of conspiring to incite riots at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. Jurors acquitted the seven defendants of conspiracy charges. Five were found guilty of incitement.

Kunstler persuaded a jury in 1991 to acquit El Sayyid A. Nosair on charges of killing Rabbi Meir Kahane, the founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, even though Nosair, holding a gun, was seen fleeing the Manhattan hotel where Kahane was assassinated. Nosair was convicted on lesser charges of weapon possession and assaulting the U.S. postal inspector who captured him.

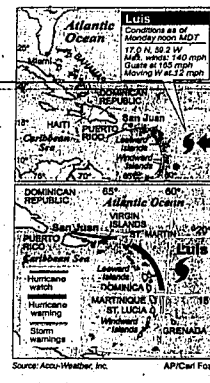
"I don't think I ever felt as defeated as when I joined the defense team of El Sayyid Nosair," Kunstler wrote in his 1994 autobiography, "My Life

as a Radical Lawyer." "Because I am Jewish, the criticism against me for defending Nosair was particularly vehement."

In another unpopular case, Kunstler helped defend Colin Ferguson, a Jamaican immigrant who killed six and wounded 19 others on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train. Kunstler had tried to argue that Ferguson suffered from "black rage" that made him not responsible for his actions.

He opened his successful defense of Larry Davis, who was accused of trying to kill nine New York City police officers, by declaring the case really was about "how the police treat young Third World people in the depressed communities of our city."

Before a judge barred him from continuing the case because he was a potential witness, Kunstler recently defended Egyptian cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, who is being tried on charges of leading a conspiracy to blow up the United Nations, two commuter tunnels and the Manhattan headquarters of the FBI.



Hurricane closes in on Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Carrying winds gusting to 160 mph, Hurricane Luis roared west Monday toward the Caribbean, where nervous islanders boarded up buildings and frightened tourists jammed airports trying to escape.

The 700-mile-wide storm, with sustained winds of 140 mph, could be the most destructive storm in the Caribbean in a half-century—even worse than Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

At 9 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was about 70 miles northeast of Guadalupe and 70 miles east of Antigua. Hurricane watches were posted from Dominica to Puerto Rico. "We are planning as if the storm is going to directly strike the island," Puerto Rico's Gov. Pedro Rossello said in a radio broadcast. "We want to minimize the possibility of loss of life."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Press 6

The Times-News

Suburban Texans pack classes to get concealed gun licenses

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Plano was named "All-American City" last year and it's one of the safest in Texas — the most common crimes are thefts of golf clubs and lawn mowers from wide-open garages.

But, like many Americans, people here are afraid.

They see the crackpots and muggings on the evening news. They remember the massacre at Luby's Cafeteria, the kidnap and murder of a little girl from a Plano park two years ago.

They want to carry guns in their pockets, purses and fanny packs. As of Jan. 1, a new state law will allow them to do so.

And so they gave up their golf bags and left their children with housekeepers to spend Labor Day weekend in classrooms, qualifying for licenses to carry concealed handguns.

"I'm a mother. I have a 4-year-old and a 4-month old and if anything were to happen, I want to be in a position to defend us," said a 39-year-old woman with a gentle face and blue plaid sun dress. Her name is Paula, she drives a Mercedes, her husband is a lawyer and she doesn't want to give her last name.

"I'm not going to just scream, I'm going to fight back. I'll have a gun."

This is not the "Texas of good ol' boys and cattle drives, cowboy hats and sprawling ranches. This is the "technoburb" of Plano, where residents have moved from other states to work as engineers and executives in high-tech companies, where identical pink brick subdivisions have names like Stonebriar and Steeplechase and nearly every new home has vaulted ceilings, sunken tubs and security systems.

Paula lives in a subdivision of \$175,000 homes and Range Rovers and homeowners associations that don't allow overnight parking on the street. Crime watch signs are hammered into front lawns and posters of McGruff, the crime dog, are posted in front windows.

"People drive through the neighborhood in beat-up cars," she said. "They don't belong here."

She is one of thousands of Texans across the state enrolled in gun classes — for about \$150 a course — at shooting ranges, hotel conference rooms and even a church.



Fred Wilson makes a point while teaching a handgun safety class in Plano, Texas.

In Plano last weekend, 150 people, mostly professionals in Bermuda shorts, boat shoes and designer golf shirts, brought cell phones, brief cases and papers to the packed hotel conference rooms. They won't need their guns until later this week when they take their marksmanship test. For now, their weapons are legally stowed at home in night stands, closets and safes.

Sitting through 12 hours of lectures and demonstrations, they asked where they could carry their guns and when they could shoot them and not be jailed.

The state-certified instructors didn't have all the answers. But one thing was certain, said an instructor from the Bullet Trap shooting range.

"If you've got a weapon, you have to be prepared to use it," Ron King told the class. "Have you really thought about being able to shoot somebody?"

Are you ready to take a life? That's what this is all about. ... If you have doubts, you have to ask yourself, 'Do you really want to be here?'

Come Jan. 1, they will be able to carry guns while driving through bad neighborhoods and lonely highways, walking across dark parking lots, eating hamburgers at Luby's.

Despite Texas' Wild West image, carrying handguns has been illegal, for the most part, since the 1870s. With the passage of the law, Texas joins 25 other states that grant concealed gun permits to most non-felons.

"The instructor says this isn't the Wild West, but I disagree," Tony Martin, owner of an oil and gas company in North Dallas, said during a break in the course. "We have the same problems they had in the Wild West, but we can't defend ourselves. It's time we took back that right."

Senators to take up welfare; GOP still divided on cash to teen moms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working behind the scenes last month, Republicans settled some of the disputes that kept the Senate from overhauling anti-poverty programs and requiring single mothers to work in return for a monthly welfare check.

But an emotional sticking point — and a politically risky issue for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — remains as lawmakers return this week and try to close a deal on welfare reform, the cornerstone of the GOP's social agenda.

Some conservatives, led by GOP presidential contender Phil Gramm of Texas, continue to insist that the legislation bar unmarried teen-age mothers from receiving cash support as a



Gramm

they will not finish high school.

Presidential politics, Democratic opposition, and the GOP rift over illegitimate births forced Dole, R-Kan., to postpone debate on his welfare bill last month.

way of discouraging out-of-wedlock births.

Other conservatives, including anti-abortion forces, say cutting off these welfare checks will force young women to have abortions and increase the likelihood that they will not finish high school.

Dole, who is also seeking the Republican nomination for president, has since worked out several compromises to appease critics, who range from GOP moderates to Christian conservatives.

Dole's concessions include a ban on aid to immigrants demanded by Gramm, and for moderates, an exemption from mandatory work requirements for mothers of children under age 1.

But some critics remain skeptical, and the Senate's 46 Democrats are largely united in denouncing the legislation as the "Home Alone" bill because it has no guarantee of child care for single mothers who would be required to work.

U.S. taxpayers give millions to Atlanta games

ATLANTA (AP) — Even if you haven't personally spent a dime yet for a ticket, T-shirt or souvenir trinket, you're helping Atlanta pay for the 1996 Olympic Games — through your federal tax dollars.

Though the Games themselves are privately funded from sources including television rights, corporate sponsorships and ticket sales, the federal government is pitching in tens of millions of dollars worth of services that are crucial to their success.

The biggest expenditures:

• \$35 million for security, carried out mainly by the military.

• \$28 million for buses and other transportation assistance.

Federal agencies also will be involved in trash pickup, recycling, testing energy technology, bicycle trail construction and environmental protection, among other areas.

An aide to Vice President Al Gore, whose office is coordinating the federal government's Olympic activities, said he did not know the total amount of money the various agencies are spending. Some estimates have put the figure as high as \$92 million.

The state of Georgia is spending more than \$150 million on public buildings that will be used during the Games, though no state tax money is going directly to the Olympics. Atlanta and other local governments are spending about \$90 million on projects related to the Olympics.

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2nd countdown begins for late shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began a countdown Monday for the second time in a week for the launch of the newly repaired space shuttle Endeavour.

Endeavour is due to blast off Thursday with a crew of five to deploy two science satellites.

The 11-day mission was scheduled to begin Aug. 5, but was delayed so technicians could replace thermal insulation surrounding seals in the nozzles of Endeavour's two solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Launch was reset for last Thursday, but was postponed again because of an overheated fuel cell, which provides electricity for the shuttle and water for the crew. NASA crews spent the weekend replacing the fuel cell.

The booster insulation was replaced because NASA feared hot rocket gas might penetrate the old insulation and damage the O-ring seals, as it did on flights by two other shuttles earlier in the summer.

A leak in a different booster joint caused Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

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Nation

Reich remains well left of center

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when President Clinton is seeking a place in the political center, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich remains unchanged as one of the most liberal members of the Cabinet.

He's certainly one of the most vocal, promoting a variety of causes dear to the middle class, the poor, minorities, organized labor and other constituencies of the Democratic left.

"He has done a hell of a job representing the concerns of working people and the left-out class, what he has called the 'anxious class,'" said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty.

Victor Kamber, a political consultant who often works with organized labor, agrees.

"Most people in labor perceive him as most effective labor secretary in some time, both because of his own talent and because of his relationship with the president," Kamber said.

Others, however, find Reich to be divisive.

"I feel the man has politicized the office, more so than any secretary of labor in my memory," contended Richard Bermon, executive director of the Employment Policies Institute, a nonprofit foundation financed in part by business to study issues surrounding entry-level employment.

"He's far more liberal than the Clinton administration had advertised itself to be," he added.

But even those who dislike his philosophies usually respect him.

"I disagree with him fundamentally on policy," said Mark Wilson, a



Robert Reich

Staying clear of the middle

labor fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation. "But he's an expert spokesman and an articulate spokesman for liberal Democrats. He's a very capable adversary in the arena of ideas."

Reich often is at odds with Republican members of Congress who want to sharply trim or eliminate various domestic social programs in an attempt to balance the federal budget by 2002.

"Many of these new members of Congress are radicals," he told a reporter recently. "They want to undermine the very foundations of worker security, safety and opportunity."

But despite his high visibility, Reich denied any White House design to make him the pointman on liberal social causes for the president.

"There's certainly no strategy," he said. "But the issues I'm concerned about ... are broad and better issues that I've been concerned about for the better part of 15 years. I think they are genuinely the most important issues facing the country ... As secretary of Labor, many of those issues are at my doorstep."

Reich contends that Republican plans to reduce programs such as education and job training and their refusal to increase the minimum wage will only widen the gap between America's wealthy and its poor — a gap he says threatens to "rip our society apart."

Reich long has been a staunch advocate of the working middle class, much of which he says has been transformed by structural changes in the economy into the "anxious class."

"Broad trends that have converged and accelerated since the middle 1970s have split the old middle class into three new groups," he first said in a speech a year ago, the theme of which he still repeats.

"An underclass largely trapped in center cities, increasingly isolated from the core economy; an overclass of those who are positioned to profitably ride the waves of change; and in between, the largest group, an anxious class, most of whom hold jobs but who are justifiably uneasy about their own standing and fearful of their children's future."

His solution for the problems caused by a shift from factory production lines and concentration on domestic targets to high-tech occupations and global competition has been consistent: The federal govern-

ment and corporate America must provide education and job training for those who need them.

Reich helped write "Putting People First," the book in which the president charted his economic strategy for the nation.

Reich and Clinton have been close friends-for-a-quarter-century—since their 1968 ocean voyage to Britain and Rhodes scholarships. Their acquaintance warmed when Clinton once brought a very searisk Reich a bowl of chicken soup.

As a member of Clinton's National Economic Council, Reich continues to contribute to administration policies. But he denies any special influence over Clinton's policies.

"We've talked about these issues for 25 years," he said. "The poor man has had the burden of getting copies of every one of my (seven) books. He says he's even read them ...," he said of the president.

"But in terms of day-to-day, or week-to-week operations in the executive branch, no, I wouldn't say I have any special influence."

Before joining the administration in January 1994, Reich was a lecturer on the faculty of Harvard University. John F. Kennedy School of Government. He still speaks without a text, a skill he learned in the classroom, and roots for the Boston Red Sox, a team he has cheered since he was a child.

Reich also has served as an assistant to the solicitor general in the Ford administration and headed the policy planning staff of the Federal Trade Commission in the Carter administration.

Dole appears ready to support flat tax plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After languishing on the fringes of economic policy discussions for years, a proposal to replace the current income tax system with a "flat tax" has vaulted to the top of the nation's political agenda.

A push for fundamental tax reform is rapidly gathering speed among Republicans on Capitol Hill and the flat tax, which would tax income at a single "flat" percentage rate, is far ahead of competing proposals in terms of congressional support, organizational muscle and popular appeal.

"The flat tax is where the tax reform debate is headed," said Stephen Moore, an economist at the libertarian Cato Institute, which favors a rival approach.

Unlike the current tax system, which imposes a stair step of rates on taxpayers that increase as their income rises and allows for a multitude of deductions and exclusions, a flat tax essentially would tax rich and poor households at the same rate on income beyond a minimum threshold.

To hold down the rate, flat-tax plans scrap or severely limit the exemptions and deductions offered to individuals and businesses in the current code.

The flat tax's proponents say it would wipe out loopholes and vastly simplify the average American's tax filing procedure, perhaps enabling families and businesses to file a return no larger than a postcard. Advocates also say it would spur investment and economic growth by ending what they see as the current system's tendency to punish success by taxing rising income at progressively higher rates.

But many economists express misgivings about its effects. There is scant evidence, they say, that it would bolster economic growth. And some warn that the flat tax proposals offered thus far would drastically lighten the tax burden of big corporations and the rich at the expense of the middle class.

For now, however, House Majority Leader Richard C. Armey, R-Texas, one of the earliest boosters of the flat-

tax concept and author of the front-running flat-tax plan, is basking in the idea's spreading fame. "To paraphrase that old Ethel Merman song," he gushed in a recent speech to the National Press Club, "everything's coming up flat tax."

Other big Republican supporters include House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon. It has also won endorsements from GOP presidential candidates Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Patrick J. Buchanan and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander.

In a speech to the Economic Club

of Chicago on Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., the apparent front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, also plans to signal support for a flat tax, according to advisers who have seen early drafts of his remarks.

An endorsement from Dole, who is considered a non-ideological fiscal moderate, would speak volumes about the flat tax's emergence as a political litmus test among conservative Republicans.

Until now Dole has avoided associating himself with a particular tax reform plan, saying he wanted to hear the recommendations of a GOP advisory commission led by Republican tax crusader Jack Kemp. But follow-

ing his wobbly performance in the Iowa straw polls, where he ran neck-and-neck with Gramm, the Kansas senator is scrambling to shore up support from the right wing of his party. Many GOP analysts see pledging allegiance to the flat tax as a way for Dole to polish his lackluster image as a crusader.

"By coming on board with what is seen as a radical idea, Dole can send a clear signal to voters that says, 'I may have been (in Washington) since the 1960s, but I'm willing to dismantle the IRS and turn the Finance Committee into a toothless oversight committee,'" said Daniel J. Mitchell, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

Powell decision will influence Gingrich

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Monday that his decision to run for president hinges in part on what retired Gen. Colin Powell decides about his own political ambitions.

"The Georgia Republican has already said he will make a decision by the end of the year. 'Powell's decision will have a big impact. He clearly is one of the people who has an ability nationwide to get an organization overnight ... If he were to decide to run in November that would clearly make it less likely I would run,' he said."

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Nation

OSHA fails in some safety checks

3 out of 4 sites of serious workplace accidents are never inspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-quarters of U.S. work sites that suffered serious accidents in 1994 and early 1995 had never been inspected during this decade by the federal workplace safety agency, according to an analysis of recent government records.

Those accidents claimed the lives of 1,835 workers and injured thousands more.

Officials at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration acknowledge that their inspectors do not get to a lion's share of lethal work sites until after accidents occur.

"We save lives where we focus our attention, but we can improve," said OSHA chief Joseph Dear.

Two key reasons OSHA did not make advance visits to these lethal work sites are a shortage of inspectors and its mandate to follow up all worker complaints, no matter how routine. More than half the time, complaint inspections find no serious violations, according to an Associated Press computer analysis of six years of the agency's records.

AP obtained records of the 778,000 inspections conducted by OSHA between January 1989 and May 1995 and examined the most serious accidents in 1994 and through April 1995. OSHA used its own computers to confirm many of the AP's findings.

Dear says OSHA is trying to address the inspection problems, including experiments to weed out unfounded complaints by fax or telephone, better targeting of surprise inspections and building cooperative agreements with industry. Indeed, OSHA is struggling this fall to ward off congressional efforts to cut its budget and curtail OSHA's authority to conduct inspections.

Workplace deaths

Number of deaths, by state, inspected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1994 and the first four months of 1995. In all, OSHA investigated 1,835 workplace deaths in the period.



Source: OSHA

Some examples of workplace tragedy:

In Ohio, the Aztec Catalyst Co. chemical plant in Elyria, Ohio, was rocked by a series of explosions that speckled 3,000 gallons of toxic chemicals and sent 84 people to hospitals.

The Elyria Fire Department had been called to 21 fires at the plant between 1982 and the 1993 explosion. OSHA had not been to the plant for any sort of inspection since 1974.

In Philadelphia, a worker helping to lay new subway tracks was cut in half on Jan. 28, 1995 by equipment used to transport railroad tracks. His company, Contmark Inc., had not been inspected in eight years, and was fined \$1,800.

In Georgia, a construction compa-

ny that had been in business for 14 years was never inspected by OSHA until one of its four workers was killed. He was buried in eight feet of clay when a trench collapsed on him.

If the company had been inspected and the trench properly supported, "my brother would be alive today, definitely," believes William Collier of Zebulon, Ga., the victim's brother. The company agreed to a \$26,000 fine.

AP's analysis focused on 6,411 workplaces where OSHA inspectors recorded fatal or catastrophic accidents in 1994 and the first four months of this year. In most states, mishaps are classified as catastrophic when someone dies or at least three workers are hospitalized. Some states, like

California, classify an accident with fewer than three injuries as catastrophic.

The AP analysis found that 4,830 of those workplaces, or 75 percent, had never been visited by OSHA in the five previous years. Seventy-six percent of the uninspected companies were non-union. More than half were small shops with fewer than 50 employees.

The problem is, partly one of resources. OSHA has just 2,000 inspectors to monitor more than 6 million workplaces.

But priorities also play a part. To make the most of what it has, OSHA targets hazardous industries — manufacturing, construction, oil and gas — for unannounced workplace inspections. These surprise visits can lead to citations and six or even seven-figure fines, creating an incentive for businesses to heed safety laws.

The analysis found that many OSHA offices, both those run by states and the federal government, are not doing large numbers of surprise inspections. Instead, they exhaust much staff resources checking out complaints.

"With so few people there's no way we can do many program inspections," said James Washam, OSHA's assistant director in Cincinnati. "We haven't done a surprise inspection in general industry in so long I don't even know, I couldn't estimate."

More than half the OSHA inspections triggered by formal complaints since 1989 failed to find any serious violations, while nearly a third found no violations at all, the AP review found.

OSHA inspectors spent nearly 106,000 hours in 1994 alone on complaint inspections that did not result in a single violation, the review showed.

James Hoffa opens bid for father's old position

DETROIT (AP) — James Hoffa drew cheers as he made his formal announcement Monday that he is running for the post his father once held: president of the Teamsters union.

"I run because I see a great union on the edge of financial collapse, while an incumbent administration spends us into bankruptcy," Hoffa said before the start of Detroit's Labor Day parade.

"It is Labor Day, but it is not labor's year or even labor's decade," he said. "A resurgent corporate greed jakes from our pockets every

day by the employment of scabs."

A crowd of several thousand interrupted with frequent chants of "Hoffa, Hoffa, Hoffa." Truckers blew their horns as they passed.

Hoffa's father, Jimmy Hoffa, disappeared 20 years ago after leaving a Detroit restaurant and has never been found.

The younger Hoffa, a labor lawyer and executive assistant to the Michigan Teamsters Joint Council 43 president, wants to unseat Ron Carey as head of the 1.4 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters in 1996.

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Breyers ice cream plant closes; 240 jobs melt away

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As a child, Frank Aveni never knew what those little black specks in his vanilla ice cream were. He didn't know they were real vanilla. They just meant Mom had bought the good stuff, Breyers, not a store brand.

For 25 years, Aveni has worked on the shipping dock at the Breyers ice cream factory. He sometimes even whistles while he works.

"This has always seemed like the perfect job for me," said Aveni, now 53. "It has always been my favorite dessert. Until now."

Last month, Good Humor-Breyers told Aveni and about 240 coworkers that the plant will be phased out by the end of October and production moved elsewhere. America's top-selling ice cream will no longer be produced in the city where it was created.

It's the second bitter departure of a Philadelphia sweet in two years. Whitman's Chocolates closed in 1993 after 151 years and left 700 out of work. Russell Stover still makes Whitman's products, but in the Midwest.

"Big business once again shows its concern for the bottom line and its lack of concern for working men and women," said Edward Henderson, the head of Teamsters Local 463, which represents 184 workers at the Breyers plant.

Thousands of manufacturing jobs have been lost since 1980 because of Philadelphia's reputation for high business taxes, its aging infrastructure and crime, said William Hankowsky, president of the Philadelphia Suburban Development Corp.

Other high-profile companies abandoning Philadelphia this decade include the tuxedo-maker After Six in 1992 (500 jobs) and fish stick giant Mrs. Paul's Kitchens in 1993 (another 500). Sears, Roebuck and Co., Sealtest, Canada Dry and 3M Co. also joined the exodus.

Simpson defense attacks Fuhrman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She came forward more than a year ago as a possible witness for O.J. Simpson, and jurors heard her name last March when Detective Mark Fuhrman repeatedly testified that he had never met her.

Relatively invisible since then, Kathleen Bell can avoid the spotlight no more.

Simpson's defense, having lost a bid to play nearly all of Fuhrman's mutually explosive tapes for the jury, sees Bell as the witness needed to expose the now-retired detective's extremist views to the panel.

She is nervous about testifying Tuesday, her lawyer said, but the playing of Fuhrman's tapes last week in public — outside the jury's hearing — gave her new confidence.

"Her reaction was a sense of vindication," said attorney Taylor Daignemont, noting that Bell's story was attacked by Fuhrman's lawyer and others when it was first disclosed in the summer of 1994.



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Opinion

Alternative school offers students opportunities

The questions of need and appropriateness have been raised by some concerned individuals in the Twin Falls School District when discussing the upcoming school district levy. The money would be used to build a facility for alternative school students and to speed student access to technology in the classroom.

Both of these are worthwhile and badly needed in an age of increasing school dropouts and the accompanying costs to our society. If you add in the rapidly increasing juvenile corrections budget, you find yourself standing at a large part of why our welfare and prison budgets are growing in leaps and bounds.

I am not suggesting for a moment that these are the only factors, just that they are major players. Each of these items is interrelated. Some students are bored or unchallenged by the pace and structure of their educational experience; others make some bad choices in the many challenges that our youth are exposed to in today's society. While these reasons should not remove personal responsibility, we as a community find ourselves having to balance punishment for those decisions with the associated costs of the punishments.

Some of the students at the alternative school are there because of some of their past choices; others attend because of factors that are not ones of previous choices but rather of circumstances beyond their control. Regardless of the reasons, they are all there to obtain their high school diploma.

Magic Valley Community High School staff offer a second chance for youth to channel themselves back into the mainstream of our society. Contrary to some



Reader comment
Rep. Ron Black

insinuations, the alternative schools in this state are not juvenile detention centers; they are centers of educational learning done in a nontraditional way and setting.

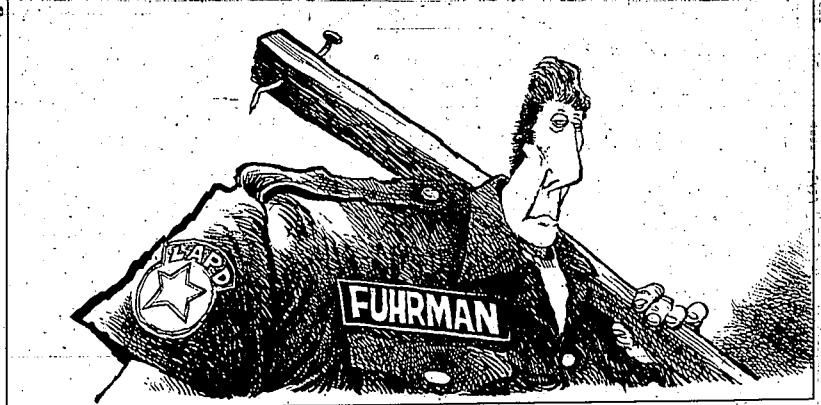
The building they are requesting is a good investment. If the time ever comes that the need for an alternative high school no longer exists, the facility could easily be converted for the use of a different group of students.

The second part of the proposal deals with technology, a critical part in the education of our children. Throughout this state, school districts are incorporating new technology to upgrade opportunities for teachers and students. Computers in the classroom have opened up new learning opportunities for students, and in many cases, have been used to assist the teacher in trying to overcome limitations due to class size. Video connections now offer teaching options that before were beyond reach of the classroom teacher and the students. The levy money will bring these options to our schools sooner and impact a larger number of our children as we look to preparing them for their future.

These proposals offer some exciting opportunities for the students of the Twin Falls School District. Please give this your positive consideration and vote yes.

State Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls is chairman of the House Education Committee.

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Don't cry wolf over pesticide residues

Nancy S. Wellman

Brace yourself. An environmental interest group has released another report that pushes the panic button on pesticide residues. This time the residues are in tap water that children drink. Three weeks ago the same organization — the Environmental Working Group — sounded an alarm about residues in baby food. Is there anything safe left for youngsters to eat?

Almost weekly now, new reports warn of dietary hazards. Fat, fruit, juice, starch, and even milk have been called into question. Unfortunately, many well-intentioned parents try to apply these unproven findings and often do their children more harm than good.

The issue of pesticide residues in infant foods and water presents another unfounded worry. The mere presence of a pesticide residue — at parts per billion or lower — has little overall significance on pediatric health. These reports ignore the most basic scientific principle: The dose makes the poison. While two aspirin can help relieve a headache, a whole bottle makes you sick.

According to the American Medical Association, the American Dietetic Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and other major health authorities, parents' biggest problem these days is not pesticide residues but rather getting their children to eat enough fruits and vegetables. These experts conclude that the benefits of infants and children consuming fruits and vegetables far outweigh any pesticide-related risks.

Yet some groups continue to raise concerns about pesticides, playing on the public's fear

of cancer — and parents' most prized possession: children. In fact, the same public relations firm that promoted these recent pesticide reports created the Alar scare several years ago. At no time have the reports' conclusions been based on sound science nor subjected to any independent peer review. Their real motivation appears to be politics, at parents' expense.

At issue now in Congress is the Delaney clause, which prohibits adding to food any substance found to cause cancer in laboratory animals or humans — even in amounts so minuscule that they pose no risks to public health. The Delaney clause seemed appropriate in the late 1950s to fit our limited scientific understanding and measurement capabilities. Then, scientists could detect pesticide residues only in parts per thousand. If a substance couldn't be measured, it was assumed that it was not present or had no effect.

Today, sophisticated equipment can detect substances in food, air, or water in parts per trillion — the equivalent of one second in 32,000 years — or less. Virtually ANY substance subjected to such sophisticated scrutiny can be found to be contaminated at some level.

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, an outspoken advocate for children's health, recently called for Delaney reform to strengthen food safety. He stated: "Reform of the Delaney clause represents the application

of the very best science to the making of public policy. Replacing the Delaney clause will improve public health by helping us make a wide variety of fruits and vegetables available to all consumers and at reasonable prices."

If the Delaney clause is revised to a negligible risk standard, cancer rates will NOT increase. On the contrary, scientists will be able to apply the latest scientific knowledge to cancer prevention and allow us to channel limited resources to those areas with greater potential impact, such as nutrition education. Teaching children at an early age to enjoy a varied diet full of fruits and vegetables will pay greater health dividends than chasing zero-risk.

Parents realize that their children face many risks every day — accidental poisonings, violence, not riding in car seats. While we can't eliminate all societal risks, we can focus our energies on the most significant areas. Consumers don't need reports that falsely push the panic button. Future improvements in pediatric health will be achieved only through rational regulatory action based on sound, contemporary science.

Those crying, "Wolf," really don't have crying babies in mind. Once more, their agenda is politics, not people.

Nancy S. Wellman holds a doctorate in nutrition education and is professor of dietetics and nutrition at Florida International University in Miami. She is past president of the American Dietetic Association. This commentary was written for the Miami Herald.

Letters

Public lands bill favors ranchers

The Public Range Lands Management Act (Senate Bill 852) may come to a vote in both the House and Senate before the August recess. This is a bad bill and should be voted out. It would give ranchers a dominant voice in management of our public lands. In effect, the ranchers could treat public lands (Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service) as their own private property and keep all oil, coal, out (fishermen, hunters, hikers, loggers, campers, miners, etc.). This can happen because the bill guarantees ranchers a majority on grazing advisory councils but excludes representatives from recreation, hunting, fishing or other interests.

In a recent "editorial opinion" article by Cecil D. Andrus, many features of this bill were discovered that would be very detrimental to the general public.

The BLM and Forest Service lands must remain under public control and be accessible for multiple use by everyone. These lands must not be controlled by one special interest minority group (ranchers).

Both Sens. Craig and Kempthorne support this bill; in fact, Sen. Kempthorne is a co-sponsor.

I would think that our congressional delegates could much better serve their constituents by working with others in Congress to solve more important problems such as (1) our ineffective and unfair criminal justice system, (2) our federal deficit and national debt, (3) our wasteful federal spending, (4) our unfair and complicated income tax system, (5) our nuclear waste storage problems, (6) our out-of-control immigration policies, (7) the welfare system and (8) the ineffective war against drugs, to name a few. I suggest all those interested or concerned to contact your congressional delegates as soon as possible and express your opinion.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Find nuclear waste solution fast

This spring, I visited the nuclear waste storage facilities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Test Area North includes the world's largest building for handling radioactive shipments. The concrete walls are 9 feet thick. Inside the room, spent fuel and other highly radioactive waste is

Letters deadline

The deadline for submitting letters about Thursday's Twin Falls school levy is noon today. Letters may be faxed to 734-5538 or hand-delivered to our office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls. We look forward to hearing from you.

stored and cooled in a 20-foot-deep pool of water. Even a few seconds of exposure to this material will cause death. Built in the 1950s, the unlined concrete pool constantly leaks contaminated water into the ground below. This is where the damaged reactor core from Three Mile Island now lives.

Looking through the 6-foot thick window, I saw water dripping from the ceiling into the pool. Rainwater was leaking in, forming puddles around the railroad tracks and equipment. I was told it is an old roof, and they've been thinking about getting it fixed, but funds are in short supply. Fortunately, it only leaks when it rains or snows.

The folks at the INEL know what the "real" problems are, and the leaking roof and water seeping into the aquifer are minor by comparison — it's not even the tip of the iceberg. It's hard to imagine the technology and manpower required to handle even a few pounds of nuclear waste, let alone store it.

The Environmental Impact Statement deals with only 40 years of temporary storage. No other destination or permanent storage facility is feasible at this time. Nuclear waste remains some of the most toxic material on earth for longer than the dinosaurs have been gone.

Let's face it: most of the political influence is based on the jobs that will be lost if Idaho doesn't accept the shipments. Yet, the Department of Energy estimates it will cost some \$400 billion to clean up the waste we already have. That sounds like a lot of jobs to me. If you think "it" have the answers, think again. "We" do not. Solutions to nuclear waste have evaded the world's best scientists since atomic energy was invented. In other words, you humans need to find a solution to the nuclear waste problem before you create more of it. Call your representatives and tell them you're opposed to more shipments until a long-term solution is discovered.

It seems we've run out of ground in which to bury our heads.

ED MOFFETT
Ketchum

Letters

Flush out Republican trash

The poor old Republican elephant that Newt Gingrich brought to Washington, D.C., has developed the stumbles and the stangers. First, Speaker Gingrich sold his soul to the devil, Rupert Murdoch, in exchange for publishing his great work of genius, "To Renew America." As Newt left Washington for four to six weeks to sell his book, the highly ballyhooed Republican candidate died. Becoming a millionaire in Newt's renewed America is the paramount goal of any aggressive young man.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Pat Robertson's slick hustler, Ralph Reed, and the Christian Coalition offered his Family Contract and all of the Republicans came running to "suck up" to this wonder peddler. Ole corn-pone Phil Gramm was the first lugger. Then came each Republican candidate in lock step, even Bob Dole and finally Speaker Gingrich himself, but it is tough to be pure enough to qualify as morally perfect. Sen. Gramm got caught watching and then investing in porn movies — soft porn they say.

Then Sen. Craig's National Rifle Association-sponsored Waco hearings backfired badly. David Koresh was a fine guy who needed protection from the law because, like all good, hard-core, right-wing militia men, he had his constitutional collection of machine guns and hand grenades. But to and behold, this gun collector also raped 10-year-old girls and impregnated 12-year-old girls.

Now it's Whitewater. My gawd — that poor old dead horse has been beat so long and tattered without any results. Family values are the exclusive domain of Ralph Reed's contract and its supporters.

Again, pretty tough to be Ralph Reed pure, but Newt said he was. In fact, a basic element in his brand-new book is family values as practiced by Newt.

Newt is the fellow who had his first wife served with divorce papers while she was in the hospital receiving cancer treatment. Now, Speaker Gingrich got caught in a hotel room with a lady friend while he was still married to his first wife. The details of the long night in the hotel room are very graphic and hardly biblical.

The Republican elephant is down-right sick, and as an animal lover, may I suggest a cure? A great big enema would certainly help — flushing out the Republican trash can't hurt.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Bring humanity back to society

In 1958, I and my family moved here from Boise. The day we moved our furniture in and planned on spending the night, six of my new neighbors showed up at the door with enough food to feed an army so I would not have to cook that night. I've never heard of that happening since; everyone seems to be too busy to be friendly. As the time, people were not afraid to walk down the street after dark. There were no gangs, hard drug dealers that I know of, we seldom heard of school dropouts. The city jail was half empty most of the time. I could go on and on.

Over the years, all of that has changed. The taxpayers have had to pay for a new and bigger jail, which is overcrowded as are those across the nation. A new juvenile de-

tection center has been built, school dropouts roam the streets in gangs selling drugs, committing robberies, vandalism. Some 18-year-olds come out of school not being able to read or write very well and can't add five plus five without using their fingers.

What has happened to the human race; has it been taking hate pills? I'm afraid I am not allowed enough space in this column to say what I really feel about today's society, but I suggest everyone take a long, hard look at themselves and their families and just maybe someone can come up with some kind of solution that can start bringing humanity back.

By the way, my husband and I raised four kids, which were not perfect but none of them were hauled in by the police or spent time in detention.

ESTHER MELODY
Twin Falls

'Local solutions' missed target

Progress in the cleanup of the Larry Craig, Green Slime section of the Snake River can be measured by the comments of local politicians.

In 1965, "We know the Snake River has its problems, but it's a local problem with local solutions." (From *The Times-News*, July 11, 1965, by Rep. Lanting of the Idaho Legislature.)

August 1995: "We in this region caused the problem, and we in the region will clear it up." (From *The Times-News*, quoting Bob Mullify of Gooding.)

So much for local solutions.
ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



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Doonesbury

Clinton - in campaign mode - denounces Washington



Clinton

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Cranking up his re-election campaign in vote-rich California, President Clinton denounced Washington as a cynical, short-sighted town "where talking is more important than doing."

Labor Day, a holiday of picnics and politics, found Clinton eagerly sympathizing with Americans who are telling pollsters in record numbers that they are disenchanted with their government. "You couldn't run a family, a business, a university, a church, a civic

organization — you couldn't run anything in this country the way people try to run politics in Washington," he told 20,000 people at a college dedication.

Without mentioning Gov. Pete Wilson by name, Clinton also staked a claim to two issues seized by the Republican presidential candidate: immigration and affirmative action.

The remarks came on a sunny, blue-sky day on the central coast, as Clinton dedicated a new California State University campus and attended a

Labor Day picnic.

The visit, his 19th to California as president, marks a new stage of the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign. This is the logical place to get the campaign in gear, with 54 electoral votes and huge supply of political cash at the ready.

Most political observers believe Clinton must win California to remain in the White House.

Putting off the day when everything he does is considered political, Clinton has kept his re-election machinations

low-key so far. But his efforts will become more and more obvious — starting with this trip.

In a long, wandering speech that touched on dozens of topics, Clinton said Washington is a town driven by news bites and conflict, "where talking is more important than doing" and where "you have to exaggerate every difference and make it 10 times bigger than it is. And you have to be willing to sacrifice every good in the moment for the next election."

"No one could run anything that way," he said.

The president looked like a man on the stump Sunday night, climbing a steep hill upon his arrival to greet hundreds of voters on the other side of a fence. Reaching between jags of barbed wire atop the fence, Clinton shook dozens of hands and posed for picture.

He is expected to announce key campaign advisers in the next few weeks and has a lengthy campaign trip scheduled for late September.

Tuition programs gain favor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Christopher and Kay Esker are no different from most parents. They want to make sure that, when their children are old enough to attend college, the money will be there.

Like many others, the Eskers have put their faith — and much of their income — into a state-run prepaid college tuition program. At least 12 states have authorized such programs, but only seven have implemented them: Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

Such plans generally allow parents to purchase tuition credits at today's prices to cover instructional costs at a state college when their child is ready. The state pools the payments in investments aimed at covering future tuition increases.

Not everybody is convinced the concept works. Critics say the pay-off barely keeps up with the rate of inflation.

And some states backed away from the idea after the Internal Revenue Service decided to tax the investment earnings of the Michigan Education Trust, the first such program in the nation. An appellate court overruled the IRS in November.

The tax question has prevented some parents from entering into prepaid tuition plans, said Barbara Jennings, executive director of the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority.

Since the Legislature created the OTTA in 1989, parents have enrolled 41,000 children and invested \$155 million.

"We know we're meeting a very important demand," Ms. Jennings said.

Pennsylvania's Tuition Account Program, which started in 1993, has 12,500 participants and \$35 million in assets.

"We haven't had an advertising budget to work with, so it's a slowly spreading story," said Executive Director Joseph Rice Jr. "The people who have the information and understand the program are participating."

Operators of state programs are watching a federal court in New Jersey, where College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., has launched a patent protection battle against the Florida program. The case is expected to go to trial in about a year.

The bank contends that the Florida Prepaid Postsecondary Education Expense Board infringing on a patented investment technique it uses to guarantee investors' savings will keep up with rising tuition costs. College Savings Bank wants a 0.25 percent annual royalty.

The Ohio program currently sells prepaid tuition "units" for \$37.50 each, although administrators on Thursday approved a \$2-per-unit increase to take effect Oct. 1. The cost of one year's tuition at the average state-run public university is covered by about 100 units, depending on the school.

The agency also offers zero-coupon municipal bonds designated as college savings bonds. While prepaid tuition units are exempted only from state taxes, there are no federal, state or local taxes due on the bonds' earnings at maturity.

"There are a wide range of income groups and demographics in the program, from doctors and lawyers to struggling single moms," said Maureen O'Brien, OTTA marketing manager. "It seems to be attracting a lot of middle-income families who do not qualify for grant money and can't pay for tuition out of their current income."

The Eskers have enrolled one of their three children, 7-year-old Elnij, in the tuition program. They chose different investment methods for the other two: common stock for 4-year-old Madeline and a \$3,000 college savings bond for Christopher. They may enroll Madeline in the tuition program later this year.

"I'm still very pleased with it overall," Esker, 34, an assistant Summit County prosecutor, "I think it's a fine system and a good goal."

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Nation

Congress may decide if nation has too many parks

Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — Two of the United States' newest national parks perch along the coastline of this scenic city, and seen from a distance, they look quite spectacular.

Majestic tall ships lashed to the pier at the Maritime National Historical Park recall a lost age when huge schooners and ferryboats crowded each day at San Francisco wharves. And the forested hills of the 220-year-old Presidio military garrison enclose handsome houses and military buildings that date back to the Civil War.

Venture a bit closer, however, and the picture-postcard qualities of these two parks start to blur. Some of the tall ships at the Maritime Park, for example, are rusting and rotting through, with no money in sight to keep them afloat.

Many of the more than 800 buildings scattered across the 1,480 verdant acres of the Presidio are crumbling and falling apart. It would cost upwards of \$600 million — or half the National Park Service's entire annual budget — to bring them all up to contemporary building code and safety standards.

There are serious troubles brewing inside the national park system, troubles that may be increasingly obvious to the thousands of Americans visiting one of the 368 national parks during the long Labor Day weekend. Funds are scarce, maintenance is coming deferred and new parks are coming into the system even as old ones are falling into disrepair.

In an era of shrinking federal dollars for all kinds of government programs, a once-unthinkable question is being asked: Could the nation have too many parks?

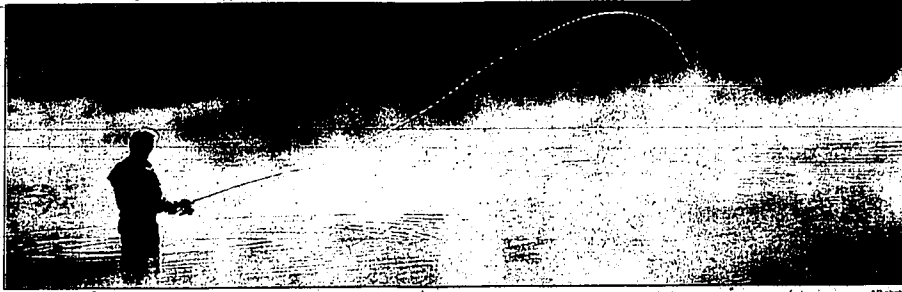
Throughout the spring and summer, Congress has been struggling to hash out some answers. The debate will soon culminate in House and Senate votes on Republican-initiated bills to establish a park review commission that would scrutinize nearly every facility on the National Park Service roster — and possibly suggest that some should be declassified or sold.

If it goes forward, the review promises to be every bit as wrenching and controversial as the post-Cold War military base-closing process.

"The question is not whether to close some parks, but how to accomplish this goal," Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, chairman of the House committee that oversees national parks, wrote to his constituents in December in describing the need for a park closure commission. "Part of the difficulty is that there are no real criteria of what constitutes a 'national park.'"

"The notion of a park closure commission is the biggest threat that the park system has faced since its inception," countered Kathy Weston, spokeswoman for the National Parks and Conservation Association, a park advocacy group. "It is a Trojan horse to accomplish what the (Republicans) really want, which is to start dismantling the park system."

The rhetoric in this debate over a crucial part of the nation's natural heritage spews hotter than steam from Old Faithful. Back in May, when the Republicans were proposing a 36 percent cut in the National Park Service budget over five years, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt produced a startling list detailing some 200 parks that would have to be closed as a result.



A lone fisherman casts his line into the fog over the Yellowstone River shortly after sunrise in Yellowstone National Park.

Since then, House budget drafters have relented, proposing a 10 percent cut in the overall park service budget that would, however, preserve the funds necessary to run all the existing parks. In other words, Babbitt's park hit-list is old news.

But that didn't stop President Clinton, casting himself as a defender of the park system, from resurrecting it last month during a vacation in Yellowstone National Park.

"There is an effort in Congress to cut the budget in a way that could have forced the closure of 200 of these parks. That's wrong," Clinton told an audience of park tourists.

Even the meaning of the facts that describe the rapid growth of the park system is in dispute.

Park system defenders contend that parks could come closer to paying for themselves if private concession vendors holding lucrative long-term contracts were made to pay market rents to the Park Service — a reform that some pro-business Republicans have resisted.

Meanwhile, park critics believe that many of the newer urban and historical parks certified by Congress in recent years — derisively called "pork parks" by some — should be made to justify their continued inclusion in the park system.

That's a case that officials at the maritime park do not fear having to make.

"The cultural heritage of these great old ships is essential to American identity," said park Supt. William Thomas. "The problem comes when we say we need \$7 million to totally rebuild a rotting ship, and people just blanch. We're competing against sewer systems at the Grand Canyon and renovations at Independence Hall."

If there is to be a new model for sustaining the national parks in the future,

one variant seems to be taking shape at the Presidio, a collection of houses,

hospitals and a golf course that sprawls across a site that had been under mili-

tary control since a Spanish captain founded the first fort in 1776.

The Presidio grounds fell to the National Park Service a year ago after the U.S. Sixth Army announced its departure. But with the stunning facility came \$25 million in annual operating costs.

Faced with another drain on limited park resources, some Republicans at first suggested that the Presidio grounds should be sold off, whole or in pieces. But vehement local opposition and a growing consensus that the park possessed unique historical and environmental value, have now largely quashed the sell-off notion.

Instead, the park service hopes to defray many of the fixed operating costs by leasing out various Presidio buildings to environmental think tanks, research groups and even bed-and-breakfast operators. But it has no experience in the leasing business, and most of the 6 million square feet of potential space is unusable until it is renovated, and made safe — a project for which the Park Service has no funds.

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"I play golf like I pitch. I hit sinkers, sliders and curveballs."

—Oakland Athletic pitcher Ariel Prieto on learning golf

Briefly

Bruin boosters to meet tonight at high school

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will have an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Parents of students playing any sport at the high school or adults interested in joining the Boosters should attend.

Library Foundation will host golf scramble Sept. 30

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will host a golf scramble Sept. 30 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The cost is \$35 a person and includes lunch after the tournament.

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. with a Celebrity Caddy auction at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

One cart per team is available with a cost of \$18. If more than one cart is needed you can bid for your own personal caddy at the auction.

Golfers can sign up either as a four-person team or individually. Registration is limited to the first 144 paid participants. For more information contact Merlene York at 736-6205.

Deion says he may decide where to play by Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO — Deion Sanders, who played with the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers last season, hopes to decide by Wednesday on where he'll play football this season.

There's only one problem: No team has made an offer.

Despite well-publicized posturing for the cornerback by the 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys, Sanders said he can't do anything until he has an offer on the table.

Crowd showers Tonya Harding with boos during singing debut

PORTLAND, Ore. — Figure skater Tonya Harding, showered with boos and pelted with plastic water bottles, made her singing debut Sunday at a Labor Day fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy.

Harding and her band, the Golden Blades, were the opening act for Cool and the Gang at the Last Chance Summer Dance. They performed three songs, lasting about 15 minutes, while the crowd booed loudly.

"She wanted to sing a song for you people because she does love Portland," said her manager, who leaped to the stage to admonish the crowd. "And instead of booing, I think you should be cheering this young lady."

As soon as Harding began to sing, the crowd turned thumbs down and dancing came to a halt.

Audience members lobbed plastic soda and water bottles at Harding.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball
TFCU at Jackson, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Ketchum, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Cannon County at ISOB, 9 p.m.
Declo at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Richfield/Murtaugh at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Filer at Glenna Ferry, 6:30 p.m.

High school soccer
Burley at Wood River, 5 p.m.
Bliss at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.

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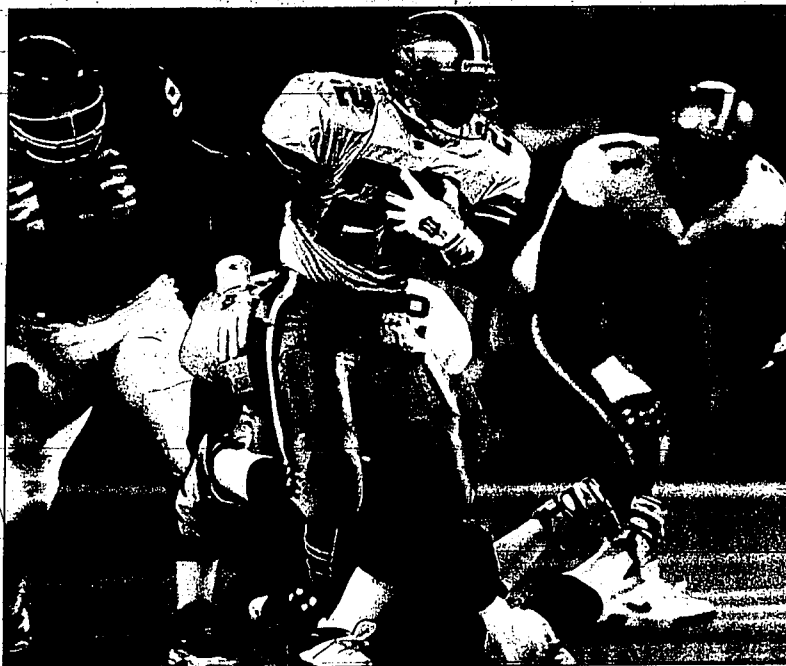
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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Pro baseball

B2
B3



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith breaks into the open for a 60-yard touchdown run during the first quarter of their game Monday night against the New York Giants. The Cowboys won, 35-0.

Cowboys ambush Giants

Smith rushes for 163 yards, scores 3 times in route

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Dallas Cowboys were playing the New York Giants Monday night. But the statement they made was to the San Francisco 49ers.

We're bananas. Smith, going 60 yards for a touchdown on Dallas' third play from scrimmage and scoring three other times, the Cowboys blew away the Giants 35-0 in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated. The only negative for the Cowboys was an Achilles tendon injury to Kevin Smith, their left cornerback.

The prime-time game allowed the nation — and the 49ers — to see a Dallas team that looked every bit as good as the one that won

two Super Bowls before losing in the NFC title game to San Francisco last year.

The Cowboys led 21-0 at the half and scored twice more after intermission before sending in the scrubs, winning a lot more impressively than did the 49ers, who beat New Orleans 24-21 Sunday.

Smith, who finished with 163 yards in 21 carries, also scored three times on 1 yard runs to reach 75 touchdowns for his career, three better than Tony Stewart's Dallas record. It's only the second time he's scored four times in a game — the other time was Dec. 16, 1990 against the Cardinals. But the defense and special teams were just as good against a Giants team not ready for prime time — because of a series of injuries, their full offense never played together during the exhibition season. Dave Brown was 20 of 34 for 155 yards, much of the yardage meaningless.

It showed Monday night before the largest Giants Stadium crowd ever — 77,454.

Whether it was the New York offense and the Dallas defense, the Giants, who won their last six games in 1993, never crossed mid-field until 2:20 remained in the first half as they suffered their worst regular-season loss since 1980. The last time the Giants were shut out at home was in 1976, a 10-0 loss to Philadelphia in New York's first game under coach John McVey.

Five of their first possessions began inside their own 20 and the sixth began only at their own 26. The Giants had hoped to challenge the Cowboys in the NFC East, but their defense got blown off the field.

It took three plays to score the first touchdown — a 15-yard pass from Troy Aikman to Jay Novacek, a dropped pass by Michael Irvin and then Smith's burst up the middle.

Aikman, who finished 15 of 20 for 228 yards, threw for the second score, a 7-yarder to Aikman. Irvin had seven catches for 109 yards and Novacek had five for 91.

Stress a part of Ripken's game streak

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Wednesday is a big day in the Ripken household, but not simply because Daddy is scheduled to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record.

Wednesday also is a big day because it is the first day of school for Cal Ripken's daughter, Rachel.

Rachel, 5, is more excited about school than her father's historic achievement. Her mother, Kelly, has explained to her the significance of the numbers on the warehouse — 2,129, 2,130, 2,131. But the truth is, Rachel is more interested in dancing between innings to "YMCA."

And Ripken's 2-year-old son, Ryan? "He has no clue," Kelly said, laughing. Leave it to the kids to keep Daddy humble, to cut the streak down to size.

"Exactly," Cal Ripken said. He isn't just a shortstop, an Iron Man, a future Hall of Famer.

He's a son, a husband, a father. Kelly bought him a card in spring training and wrote, "Enjoy the year. Let everyone tell you how great you are."

Ripken took her advice, and stopped fighting the attention surrounding the streak.

"The kids had a lot to do with it," Kelly said. "The reality of life is: if you've got your health — your kids are healthy, your wife is healthy — it puts things quickly into perspective."

Kelly said the Ripkens learned that after the death of former Baltimore Oriole Tim Lincecum's son, Sam, who was 6 when he was struck by an automobile in July 1992.

And they have learned it keeping in touch with former Oriole Joe Orosz's wife, Adriana, 30, who has been diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor, and whose son, Michael, 3, suffers from a congenital heart disorder.

Please see STREAK/B2

Seles, Agassi cruise at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles consoled a tearful junior girl in the locker room, advising her not to take losses too seriously, then scolded herself for a tiny lapse in her longest and toughest match of the U.S. Open.

Seles' undefeated in her comeback, Seles surged into the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-4 victory Monday over No. 11 Anke Huber that took 71 minutes — the first time anyone pushed Seles past one hour in the tournament.

Outraged but not outplayed, Seles took command early, racing through the first set in 23 minutes and sweeping 10 straight points in one stretch. She broke Huber to start the second set and thought, like the fans in the packed stadium, that she would close the match quickly. But Huber, who lost to Seles in the Canadian Open, had other plans.

Grunting, groaning, shrieking and imploring the heavens for help, Huber broke back to 1-1 and stayed with Seles until 3-3. Huber covered her eyes with her hand when she blew an easy forehand on Seles' serve in the sixth game, and she might as well have kept her eyes shut the rest of the match. Seles' one mediocre stretch was over.

Seles, who were a black brace on her left knee again because of tendinitis, ended the match easily, yielding only three points in her next two service games, smacking her fifth ace, and moving on to the prospect of playing Wednesday against No. 5 Jana Novotna, a 6-4, 6-3 victor over Katerina Stenikova.

Seles' strength is her refusal to give up in any match, but she has learned over the years and through her encounter with the man who stabbed her more than two years ago that losing on the tennis court is nothing to cry about.

"When I go into the locker room, even the professional women or the juniors when they lose, they come in and they are crying," she said. "Like today, right before I went on, I saw a girl that was crying. You shouldn't really cry over losing a tennis match. Tennis is a sport. You start playing tennis because it is fun, not to be crying."

Seles went over to the girl, Edit Pakay, who had a similar Hungarian ethnic back-



Andre Agassi reaches for the ball in his match against Jared Palmer at the U.S. Open in New York Monday. Agassi won, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

ground, and tried to calm her.

"I told her, life is not over because you lost one match," Seles said. "I told her I lost matches and I cried, but you forget it. You learn from your loss and go home now and try to work harder and do better. It shouldn't affect your life or your outlook on life or your happiness."

"If you lose a mom or a dad or a dear friend, it is different," Seles said. "It is really hard for me to see a 15-year-old or one of the top players crying after she lost a match."

No. 4 Conchita Martinez and No. 16 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy also reached the quarterfinals. Martinez defeated Zina Garrison Jackson 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, and Schultz-McCarthy beat No. 7 Kimiko Date 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The men's matches went according to seed. Defending champion and No. 1 Andre Agassi beat Jared Palmer 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals against Petr Korda, who downed Vince Spadea 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. No. 4

Birdy on 18 gives Frank Amateur golf crown

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank hit a testy, twisty downhill birdie putt on the treacherous 18th green to claim his fourth consecutive McDonald Insurance/Latham Motor Magic Valley Amateur golf championship Sunday.

Frank's putt, that broke "about three cups right," ended a big bid by Boise State golfer, M.J. Goss to claim the title. Playing two groups ahead of Frank, Goss turned in a six-under 62 — the best round of the tournament — and was standing on the sideline when Frank came to that final putt.

"I knew he had to have it. He made a good putt," said Goss in settling for a second-place tie with Rupert's Terry Spackman.

"I knew I had to have it. I just asked (host pro) Mike (Hurlbin) what was leading and he said four under," Frank said. Frank took a couple of long looks before tapping the putt and then dance off to the right as the ball took the break he'd planned and went into the cup.

"It was one in a hundred. It had to be a perfect putt," Frank said. "It had to have perfect speed and perfect line or it wouldn't go."

The putt was about the only good thing that happened to the final foursome throughout the day.

Frank bogied two and five out of the chute and just got it back to even with a birdie on No. 9.

"I putted real well on the back nine and that's what saved me," he said. "I made a good putt on 13 and a real good putt on 16. Spackman had already chipped in for his birdie and (Elko's Mickey) Dugger had his par. The cup was on a little knoll and I knew the putt was going to break about nine inches. I just ducked it into the left side," he said.

Just kidding. Goss wasn't having many problems.

"I only had one bogey (No. 4), kept it down the middle and hit a lot of greens. And I never missed any short putts," said the LaGrande, Ore., product.

But Frank didn't know that Goss was making hay and he was still battling Spackman, Dugger and another Boise State golfer, John Cook, coming up 18.

His drive went right, meaning he had to use a lofted club to clear the trees that guard the corner of the dogleg. That layup stayed short of the green and he appeared to have put himself in great jeopardy when his chip shot rolled past the cup and up the hill.

"Nothing you could print," he laughed when asked for a comment on that chip.

"You know it was a mistake to hit it up there."

Please see AMATEUR/B2

UCLA quarterback's game is fine, but his memory is shaky

Doctors say concussion worse than 1st diagnosed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ryan Fien did just what UCLA coach Terry Donahue wanted in the 12th-ranked Bruins' impressive 31-8 season-opening victory over Miami — he played a steady game without turning the ball over.

Two days later, the quarterback hardly remembered a thing.

"I've been a little cloudy ever since, I'm still a little cloudy, a little out there, nothing serious," Fien said Monday. "I know we had a good, successful first drive (for a field goal). I don't remember much after that."

"I knew the right plays to call, make the right checks. I was going back (into the

game), no matter what. I should be back to practice tomorrow."

Fien, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 74 yards during the No. 19 Hurricanes' Saturday, was hit by Miami defensive lineman Kenard Lang early in the second period and left for the remainder of the offensive series before returning to play the rest of the game.

"The fourth-year junior makes just his second career start. Fien needed four stitches to close a gash in his jaw, and he had to change his jersey because there was blood on it."

But that was the least of it. His parents took him home to nearby Simi Valley after the game, and he paid a visit to doctors at UCLA on Sunday where it was determined he had sustained a more significant concussion than was believed

during the game.

"At first, they thought it was slight," Fien said. "Yesterday, they said it was a decent one. The day after, they said it was a concussion. It was a good one."

Good enough to blur his vision and make him a bit dizzy, but not good enough to knock him out of the game for good, although perhaps it should have been.

"The medical team informed me he had had a concussion (during the game)," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "They felt he could continue. If it was at all marginal, they would have taken him out of the game."

"I'm not sure we were fully aware of his vision as blurred as it was. He didn't share that with anybody. Had we been aware, we would have gotten him out of

the game. (But) I don't think he was in any danger."

Donahue said Fien was checked several times on the sidelines and asked if he was OK and he responded that he was fine.

"I think that Ryan played a good, solid game," Donahue said. "I firmly believe he'll play much better. Some of the things on film indicate we didn't know he was out of it as far as he was out of it."

"He played within the structure and framework of the offense and didn't get his team beat. I'm anticipating and quite confident he'll play much better."

Fien wasn't a UCLA player to sustain a concussion in the opener — offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden and tight end Brian Richards did, too.

"We have a number of guys who will probably miss a day or two of practice,"

Donahue said. "All in all, we came out of the game real healthy. I don't think we lost anybody in the game for the week."

The Bruins next face Brigham Young on Saturday at Provo, Utah. The Cougars, 10-3 last year including a 31-6 victory over Oklahoma in the Copper Bowl, were beaten on 38-2 by Air Force last weekend.

"I think we went into the Miami game with some psychological advantages," Donahue said. "We go into this game with some psychological disadvantages. That doesn't mean I don't think we can overcome them and win, I do."

"I think we'll have a real opportunity at BYU to prove ourselves again, who we're not just a flash in the pan. To me, we won't see the same BYU team that played in Colorado Springs. We won't be that fortunate."

Cowboys sign deal with Nike

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jerry Jones threw another dart at the NFL office and his fellow owners Monday night by announcing a sponsorship deal with Nike.

In a press release headlined, "Cowboys Owner Buys Nike Again," Jones and the sporting goods manufacturer announced a seven-year deal that includes a joint venture to build a theme park at Texas Stadium.

"This is a marriage of two organizations that transcend sports in the United States," Jones said.

Jones already has signed a deal with Pepsi-Cola, contrary to the NFL's deal with Coke. And he has suggested licensing revenue to go to teams rather than be divided equally by the league's 30 teams — a move that clearly would give the Cowboys, who lead the NFL in sales, far more money than all others.

The agreement with Nike calls for players and coaching staff to wear Nike products although Nike does not have a full agreement with NFL Properties, which must license all agreements.

Amateur

Continued from B1

... This was Frank's fourth straight win and fifth straight that he played in the meet. He won in 1982 before turning pro and then came back when his amateur status was reinstated in 1992.

Frank's record: 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 2308-2309, 2310-2311, 2312-2313, 2314-2315, 2316-2317, 2318-2319, 2320-2321, 2322-2323, 2324-2325, 2326-2327, 2328-2329, 2330-2331, 2332-2333, 2334-2335, 2336-2337, 2338-2339, 2340-2341, 2342-2343, 2344-2345, 2346-2347, 2348-2349, 2350-2351, 2352-2353, 2354-2355, 2356-2357, 2358-2359, 2360-2361, 2362-2363, 2364-2365, 2366-2367, 2368-2369, 2370-2371, 2372-2373, 2374-2375, 2376-2377, 2378-2379, 2380-2381, 2382-2383, 2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2416-2417, 2418-2419, 2420-2421, 2422-2423, 2424-2425, 2426-2427, 2428-2429, 2430-2431, 2432-2433, 2434-2435, 2436-2437, 2438-2439, 2440-2441, 2442-2443, 2444-2445, 2446-2447, 2448-2449, 2450-2451, 2452-2453, 2454-2455, 2456-2457, 2458-2459, 2460-2461, 2462-2463, 2464-2465, 2466-2467, 2468-2469, 2470-2471, 2472-2473, 2474-2475, 2476-2477, 2478-2479, 2480-2481, 2482-2483, 2484-2485, 2486-2487, 2488-2489, 2490-2491, 2492-2493, 2494-2495, 2496-2497, 2498-2499, 2500-2501, 2502-2503, 2504-2505, 2506-2507, 2508-2509, 2510-2511, 2512-2513, 2514-2515, 2516-2517, 2518-2519, 2520-2521, 2522-2523, 2524-2525, 2526-2527, 2528-2529, 2530-2531, 2532-2533, 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2898-2899, 2900-2901, 2902-2903, 2904-2905, 2906-2907, 2908-2909, 2910-2911, 2912-2913, 2914-2915, 2916-2917, 2918-2919, 2920-2921, 2922-2923, 2924-2925, 2926-2927, 2928-2929, 2930-2931, 2932-2933, 2934-2935, 2936-2937, 2938-2939, 2940-2941, 2942-2943, 2944-2945, 2946-2947, 2948-2949, 2950-2951, 2952-2953, 2954-2955, 2956-2957, 2958-2959, 2960-2961, 2962-2963, 2964-2965, 2966-2967, 2968-2969, 2970-2971, 2972-2973, 2974-2975, 2976-2977, 2978-2979, 2980-2981, 2982-2983, 2984-2985, 2986-2987, 2988-2989, 2990-2991, 2992-2993, 2994-2995, 2996-2997, 2998-2999, 3000-3001, 3002-3003, 3004-3005, 3006-3007, 3008-3009, 3010-3011, 3012-3013, 3014-3015, 3016-3017, 3018-3019, 3020-3021, 3022-3023, 3024-3025, 3026-3027, 3028-3029, 3030-3031, 3032-3033, 3034-3035, 3036-3037, 3038-3039, 3040-3041, 3042-3043, 3044-3045, 3046-3047, 3048-3049, 3050-3051, 3052-3053, 3054-3055, 3056-3057, 3058-3059, 3060-3061, 3062-3063, 3064-3065, 3066-3067, 3068-3069, 3070-3071, 3072-3073, 3074-3075, 3076-3077, 3078-3079, 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Yanks trounce Mariners; Ventura slams Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Williams drove in four runs and Paul O'Neill had three RBIs as New York got a season-high 19 hits to beat Seattle 13-5 Monday.

Williams, O'Neill, Wade Boggs and Dion James each had three hits for the Yankees, who led 9-2 after three innings.

American League

Williams hit his 16th homer, a three-run shot in the eighth.

Andy Pettitte (8-8) won for the fifth time in his last seven decisions, allowing eight hits and three runs in eight innings.

Edgar Martinez hit a two-run homer for the Mariners, his 27th of the season, in the first inning.

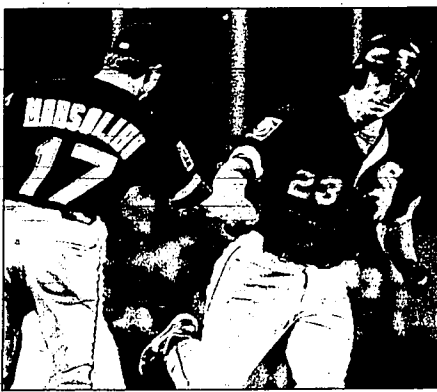
Tigers 3, Indians 2

DETROIT — Tony Clark, called up by the Tigers on Sunday, tripled for his first two major league RBIs.

Clark's drive to center in the fourth eluded a diving Ken Griffey Jr. and rolled to the fence. It tied the game 2-2 and Bobby Higginson's sacrifice fly then won it for the Tigers.

Clint Sodowsky allowed three hits over five innings to win his major league debut. Dwayne Henry, one of four relievers who held the Indians hitless, pitched the ninth for his first save.

Mark Clark (8-6) allowed four



Chicago's Robin Ventura rounds third after hitting the first of two grand slams against the Texas Rangers.

Angels 5, Orioles 3
BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken

moved within one game of Lou Gehrig's consecutive game record and the Angels ended a nine-game losing streak.

Ripken played in his 2,129th

straight game and broke a 23-game homerless drought with his 13th of the season. The Orioles shortstop went 1-for-4 and drove in two runs to move into 81st place on the career RBI list with 1,249.

Tony Phillips and Chili Davis homered in a four-run fifth for California that turned a 3-1 deficit into a 5-3 lead.

Phillips' 22nd homer was the Angels' first in 55 innings, and Davis' sixth homer, off Mark Gubicza, tied provided California with its first lead in 75 innings.

Jim Abbott (10-7) pitched six innings and Lee Smith worked the ninth for his 32nd save.

The Orioles have lost six of seven on a homestand that will conclude with Ripken's record-breaker Wednesday.

Twins 9, Brewers 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett homered twice and Pedro Munoz had four hits for the Twins.

John Jaha hit a grand slam for Milwaukee, the team's 10th of the season. The total ties the major league record by Detroit in 1935 and the New York Yankees in 1987.

Puckett hit his 21st and 22nd homers off starter Scott Karl (5-4). It was the 13th time in Puckett's career that he has homered twice in a game.

Puckett's solo homer tied it 4-4 in the third, and his two-run blast made it 7-4 in the fourth.

Mike Trombley (3-8) won for the first time in a month, despite giving up the grand slam and a solo homer to Jeff Cirillo. He allowed six hits and five runs in five innings.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 1, 1st game
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Molitor had five hits, including a three-run homer, as Toronto broke a seven-game losing streak.

Molitor's sixth homer, off Mark Gubicza in the sixth, helped Toronto starter Pat Hentgen improve his career record against the Royals to 7-0.

Molitor also had three singles and a double for the third five-hit game of his career.

Hentgen (10-11) gave up six hits in six innings. Mike Timlin pitched the last three innings for his fourth save.

Gubicza (10-12) was rocked for 15 hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Royals 9, Blue Jays 7, 2nd game
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Les Norman had a two-run triple in a three-run eighth as the Royals scored seven runs in the last two at-bats for the split.

Norman, called up from Class AAA Omaha earlier Monday, tripled just inside the first-base line off reliever Tony Castillo. Castillo (1-4) had relieved starter Paul Menhart after the Royals

scored four in the seventh.

Castillo had hit Joe Vitiello with a pitch and given up a single to Greg Gagne ahead of the triple. Johnny Damon followed with a single.

Gary Guttieri hit a two-run homer, his 31st, in the four-run seventh.

Roberto Alomar had a two-run homer, his 13th, and Shawn Green added a solo homer, his 13th and second of the day, as the Blue Jays went ahead 7-2.

White Sox 14, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Robin Ventura became the eighth player in major league history and the first in 25 years to hit two grand slams in one game when he connected in the fourth and fifth innings.

Ventura, who tied the club record with eight RBIs, broke the game open with his first grand slam off reliever Dennis Cook. It was the sixth of his career to establish a franchise record and it gave the White Sox an 8-2 lead.

Ventura added his second grand slam of the night, and career-high 23rd, when he hit a two-run triple, pushing Chicago's lead to 13-3.

Frank Robinson was the last major leaguer to hit two grand slams in a game on June 26, 1970, for the Baltimore Orioles. The last member of the White Sox to hit in eight runs in a game was Jim Spencer in 1977.

Cubs shut out Rockies; Cincinnati whips Astros — again

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo pitched a five-hitter to beat Colorado for the third time this season as Chicago won 2-0 Monday.

Sunny Sosa hit a two-run homer in the first off Bryan Rebrek (4-3), the fifth straight game he homered against the Rockies.

Starting with a four-game series at Colorado in mid-August, Sosa has 13 homers and 30 RBIs in 18 games, moving him into 2-6 for the NL lead in homers (33) and RBIs (103) with the Rockies' Dante Bichette.

Castillo (9-8) allowed only four singles and walked none for his first career shutout and first complete game of the season.

Reds 6, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Cincinnati beat Houston behind fourth-inning homers by Ron Gant and Reggie Santiago.

The Reds are 11-0 against Houston, which has never been shut out in a season series, although the 1962 team lost 17 in a row to Philadelphia before winning the first meeting of the season.

Barry Larkin singled to start the fourth off Shane Reynolds (9-10) and Gant, who had not played since Aug. 24 because of strained hip muscles, followed with his 29th homer. One out later Santiago hit a two-run homer.

Mark Portgall (9-9) evened his record at 4-4 since he was traded to the

National League

Reds from San Francisco in the deal that involved Deion Sanders. He allowed five hits in six-plus innings.

Giants 2, Expos 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds had an RBI double as San Francisco rallied with two runs in the ninth.

Carlos Perez, who entered the game with a pitch limit on him because of a back injury, pitched 6 2-3 no-hit innings, but was removed.

Giheria got the final out of the seventh and the first two in the eighth before pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill singled to center.

David McCarty won the game with an RBI single, his first NL hit, off Mel Rojas (1-4), the fifth Montreal pitcher.

Deion Sanders led off the ninth with a single and scored on Bonds' double to left-center. Matt Williams was intentionally walked and two outs later, McCarty singled inside third base.

Shawn Barton (4-1), who struck out the side in the ninth, was the winner.

Marlins 7, Pirates 3

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield's third homer in four games since coming

off the disabled list highlighted a six-run first inning.

Sheffield, who was activated last Friday after 82 days on the disabled list with a torn ligament in his right thumb, hit his ninth homer in his first at-bat in front of the home fans since June 10.

John Burkett (13-11) pitched seven innings, allowing 11 hits and three runs for his sixth victory in his last seven decisions.

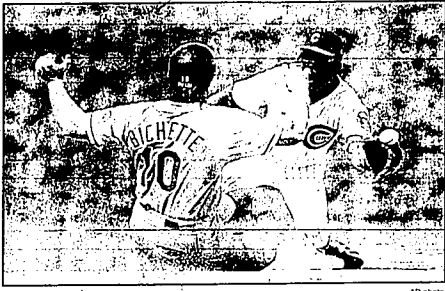
The Marlins sent 12 batters to the plate in the first, 10 against Steve Parris (6-6), who didn't last the inning. Sheffield's two-run homer made it 3-1. Quilvio Vera's two-run single made it 6-1 and knocked out Parris.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

ATLANTA — Marquis Grissom singled with one in the ninth to drive in the winning run.

With one out, Rafael Belliard doubled to center. Pinch-hitter Luis Polonia singled to left, sending Belliard to third. Grissom then singled sharply through the hole at shortstop to score Belliard and beat reliever Jeff Parrett (3-6).

The Braves led 5-4 entering the ninth, but Mark Wohlers (7-3) ended a string of 21 consecutive successful save opportunities. The Cardinals tied it when Wohlers walked Mark



Colorado's Dante Bichette steals second base as Chicago's Shawn Dunston reaches for the throw. The Cubs, however, won the game, 2-0.

He had three straight rough starts before regaining his dominance in Sunday's 8-1 win over California.

"Mentally, my focus hasn't been there in a little while," Wakefield said. "It was answering Cy Young questions, playoff questions, getting a lot of requests on my time to do stuff off the field."

The Red Sox started September by going 3-0 in a weekend series against California to take a 15-game lead over the New York Yankees.

They were off Oakland before they wrap up the homestand with two games against Oakland.

"We've got our focus back," Mike Greenwell said. "I think we have a track record when that happens. We want to keep beating teams, winning series, clinch the division and get ready for the biggest job, the playoffs."

Wakefield's knuckler baffled hitters until mid-August. He was 14-1 and led the majors with a 1.65 ERA. Then he got caught up in talk about

his chances for the Cy Young Award.

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Livingstone, who drove in San Diego's first run in the sixth, singled just inside first base and scored Rip Roberts, who hit a leadoff single off Doug Henry (3-6). With one out, Tony Gwynn singled and Ken Caminiti was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Trevor Hoffman (7-4) pitched a perfect 10th for the victory.

Red Sox zero in on postseason play

BOSTON (AP) — Their AL East lead was so big that Tim Wakefield and the Boston Red Sox lost their focus. They were thinking too much about the postseason and not enough about the regular season.

It took their only sub-.500 series in August, losing two of three to Seattle to end the month, to snap them out of it.

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"Mentally, my focus hasn't been there in a little while," Wakefield said. "It was answering Cy Young questions, playoff questions, getting a lot of requests on my time to do stuff off the field."

Everything seems to be clicking now for the Red Sox, who went 23-7 in August.

Roger Clemens has had seven consecutive strong starts after struggling most of the year. The relief staff has been consistently effective since the Red Sox obtained closer Rick Aguilera from Minnesota on July 6.

And the hitting has been strong all season.

They had 11 hits Sunday when their magic number for clinching the AL East dropped to 11.

On Sunday, John Valentin reached base five times and Mo Vaughn drove in two runs with two doubles.

In the series, Tim Lincecum had seven hits and three walks in a stretch of 10 at bats.

Boston's first six batters against the Angels were batting at least .290 after the series.

"We've been hitting the ball all year," manager Kevin Kennedy said. "The thing with our club is our depth. If it isn't one guy, it's another."

It helped that Boston was playing California, which the Sox won in the series with a six-game losing streak and went out of it with its AL West lead down to 5½ games.

It also helped that before the California series, Vaughn talked to teammates about getting their minds back on clinching the pennant before worrying about the playoffs.

"It's nice to sweep, but I really just set out to have a good series," Kennedy said. "We've got to maintain our intensity. We did that this series."

Astros have work to do to make playoffs

The Associated Press

During the course of a season, a ballclub has three directions that it can go — lead, follow or get out of the way.

The Houston Astros have availed themselves of all three.

With one month left, the Astros are in the middle of a six-team scramble for the NL wild-card spot. Yet it was only a month ago that Houston seemed poised to challenge Cincinnati for the NL Central title, trailing the Reds by only 3½ games.

But then the Astros fell victim to an all-too-familiar occurrence on their way to the playoffs.

Jeff Bagwell broke his hand, again.

In the third straight year, Bagwell fractured his left hand. This time, it happened when he was hit by a Brian Williams pitch July 30 at San Diego.

At the time, Houston was 14 games over .500, leading the wild-card race by four games. Minus Bagwell, last year's NL MVP, the Astros went 9-21, which included a franchise-high 11-game losing streak, and fell 14 games behind the Reds.

While losing Bagwell's bat seemed central to Houston's woes, it wasn't that simple. Even with his return, there's still work to be done.

He's just one guy," Houston Dave Magadan said. "No question that he's one of the keys to our offense, but we haven't played fundamentally sound baseball."

"Even when we were winning games in July, we weren't playing fundamental baseball, but we were scoring eight, nine runs a game. When you lose Baggy and (Cedeno) Miller, those mistakes like throwing to the wrong base, missing the cutoff man and rumming the bases poorly get exposed."

The Astros also have been busy

this season learning about each other. Their regular lineup features five players who were not on the team last year, partly the result of a 12-player trade with San Diego last December.

You have so much change that you have the propensity not to know the abilities of everyone and they have to also make the adjustment to a new place," general manager Bob Watson said.

"That's what has impressed me about Terry (manager Collins). With the changes he and the staff have been able to adapt and the chemistry has gotten better. That's why I gave him a two-year extension."

Collins is equal in his praise of Watson.

"Sometimes bringing in new players is a distraction, but one of the things Bob has done is always come up with a player that makes things easy," Collins said.

Playoff spots up for Braves with 1 month left in season

The Associated Press

Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox are ready, eager to win their first World Series since Babe Ruth pitched them to the title in 1918.

Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves are apt, anxious to break a three-year postseason jinx. The Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds are icky, aiming for an all-Ohio October matchup.

Of course, with one month left to play, no one is worrying about that right now because ... it's wild card time!

In fact, 19 teams went into the Labor Day weekend still within five games of a spot in the expanded playoffs. The only division race, meanwhile, is in the NL West.

No matter that Montreal, San Diego, Oakland, the New York Yankees and Baltimore — with Cal Ripken closing in on Lou Gehrig's record — are below .500. No matter that the Kansas City is 21½ games behind Cleveland in the AL Central.

They're all in the chase.

"Thank God for the wild card," Royals pitcher Mark Gubicza said. "It keeps everybody pumped up. It makes everything exciting."

Forget that the Philadelphia Phillies lost Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton for the season to injuries, are almost 15 games behind Atlanta in the NL East and floundered through some of August. It's September, and they're in the race.

"We went through a streak, there's where we stunk," Phillies shortstop Kevin Stocker said. "That's what's great about having that wild card. You always feel like you're still in it."

And, to some, that's what is so terrible about the race for second place.

Critics, like Bob Costas, complain that all the wild card does is promote mediocrity, rewarding teams that weren't good enough to win in the regular season.

What's worse, maybe, is that a wild-card team might wind up having a really good chance to advance to the league playoffs and perhaps the World Series. That's not the case in the NFL — Bowls (Oakland Raiders) and usually wind up getting knocked out of the playoffs early.

Consider Seattle, which has never made it to

postseason play since joining the American League in 1977. But with Randy Johnson pitching twice and Andy Benes also available, the Mariners could have an outstanding opportunity to win the best-of-five first round and move into the best-of-7 playoffs.

Either way, the wild-card race has the effect baseball hoped it would — when it was adopted last year, before the strike wiped out the postseason. It's creating fan interest, particularly at the gate.

It's a big deal as far as we're concerned," said Brewers manager Phil Garner, whose team is more than 20 games behind the Indians. "Our people are getting into it. Our fans are into it."

Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar, whose club is already close to clinching its first postseason appearance since 1954, has noticed the difference.

"I think it's a good idea because it keeps other teams in the pennant race. It's more exciting for baseball, and gives fans an opportunity to follow their team longer," he said. "For instance, three years ago, all those teams like Milwaukee right now wouldn't draw anybody because they'd be out of the race by now."

Alomar said he didn't mind that a team like the Brewers or Royals may have another chance to beat the Indians in the playoffs.

"It doesn't bother me. Last year, we were in a situation where we were going to be the wild card. It's a two-way street," he said.

Maybe, said Indians rookie Herbert Perry, but the playoff format isn't so appealing. Under the system in place, the home teams get the first round have been set — the home teams, however, will be in the precarious position of playing the first two games on the road, then getting the next three at home. Also, the way it works, the two teams with the best records in the league could end up meeting in the opening round.

"I don't necessarily like the way they've worked the wild card, the way they've predetermined who's playing who in the playoff system. I don't understand that," Perry said. "I realize it's set up for promotions and ticket sales and television. In the NFL or anywhere, I've never seen a playoff situation where the home-field advantage is determined before the season's over."

"I mean, there's no reward for having the best record," he said. "I think that's ridiculous."

Thank God for the wild card. It keeps everybody pumped up. It makes everything exciting.

— Kansas City's Mark Gubicza

Losing stars hurts more in era of the salary cap

The Associated Press

How quickly can preseason predictions turn around once the regular season starts?

Ask the Pittsburgh Steelers, who beat the Lions in their opener but lost Rod Woodson for the season and Neil O'Donnell for part of it.

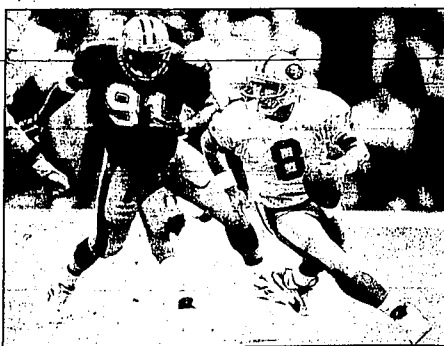
"This is not baseball, where there's nine starters," coach Bill Cowher, jutting out his iron jaw at his troops after the game.

"This is not basketball, where there's five. Or hockey, where I'm not sure what the number is. This is football. And there are 22 starters and 23 guys every Sunday that back them up."

But in the salary cap era, the 23 that back them up aren't as good as they used to be. If a starter goes down, there's rarely much behind him, particularly if the starter is Woodson, who was named to the NFL's 75th anniversary team with only half a career behind him.

Even San Francisco, the defending Super Bowl champion, is vulnerable even though the 49ers still look like No. 1.

On Sunday, there was a tense moment when Steve Young went down to one knee, his neck in pain. It was unexpected when Young left the game and Elvis Grbac's first pass was intercepted by Sean Lumpkin and returned for a touchdown that got the



No matter how good the 49ers are, they can ill-afford to lose star quarterback Steve Young. The Super Bowl and league MVP injured his neck Sunday but is not expected to miss any games.

Saints back in what eventually became a 24-22 49ers' victory.

"At first I didn't think it was anything," Young said. "Then it began to hurt and I said to myself, 'oh, oh.' I felt better after the X-rays showed it wasn't bone or liga-

ment damage, but it's still sore."

But depth, or lack of it, is one reason Young's in jeopardy.

He was sacked five times, not good for his health. One reason: his best offensive lineman, Harris Barton, was out, leaving right tackle (Young's

blindsided because he's left-handed) to journeyman Kirk Scraftford.

In other words, one injury can lead to another.

None of this is new — injuries often make a difference.

But for the last two years, they've been everything.

Last season, the 49ers went 13-3. But they started just 3-2 because most of the offensive line was out and Young's health was at such risk that George Seifert pulled him in the middle of a series in a 40-8 loss to the Eagles.

So before the 49ers are conceded their sixth Vince Lombardi Super Bowl trophy, the Cowboys their fifth, or the Dolphins the Don Shula-Dan Marino going away title, remember the injury factor. If Marino goes down, as he did two years ago, there's Ben Kossar behind him and nothing beyond that.

YOUNG LUCK: For those who bemoan the lack of young NFL quarterbacks, look at the young arms that helped Tampa Bay and Cincinnati to rare September wins. There were others too.

• Trent Dilfer, Tampa Bay, second year: 11 of 19 for 213 yards and two touchdowns, nicely complementing Ernie Rhee's young legs. Result: Bucs 21, Eagles 6 and maybe no double-digit losses for the first time in two decades.

• Gus Ferrette, Washington, second year: Coming in for the Heath Shuler, when Shuler sprained his throwing shoulder: 2 of 16 for 157 yards and two touchdowns. Result: Redskins 27, Cardinals 7.

• Jeff Blake, Bengals, fourth year but first as a full-time starter: 19 of 33 for 249 yards and a touchdown. Result: Bengals 24; Colts 21 in overtime.

• Drew Bledsoe, Patriots (third year). Yes we know all about him, but this time he pulled off a Montana-Marino-Elway, driving New England to the winning TD with 19 seconds left to beat the Browns 17-14. Bledsoe was 30 of 47 for 302 yards.

OLD GUN: Dave Krieg, Cardinals: 10 of 22 for just 92 yards with three interceptions in a 27-7 loss to the Redskins, just the kind of Krieg game that's driven Chuck Knox and Marty Schottenheimer to distraction.

What will it do for Buddy Ryan, shredder of quarterbacks? Will he go to Jay Schroeder? Re-sign Jim McMahon?

"I hope that we are a better football team than we looked," Ryan said. "We bordered on pathetic."

Ryan might look in the mirror — his Philadelphia team had a history of beating good teams and losing to bad ones, something some of his players recognize.

"Maybe some of the guys got

caught up in the hype about the Redskins not being that good," said linebacker Eric Hill.

Like Ryan, perhaps?

CAPERS' CAPER: It took a full season, but Dom Capers finally made history of a sort by becoming the first NFL coach to even THINK about going for two points to win a game rather than send it into overtime.

It turned out his first guess was the right one. It also turned out that like most expansion teams, his Panthers goofed before he could try it.

It went this way:

With 29 seconds left in Atlanta, Willie Green pried a 44-yard TD pass from Frank Reich from a defender to pull the Panthers within one point of the Falcons, 20-19. They lined up to go for two but...

Derrick Graham, the right tackle moved before the snap.

So they kicked the extra point and went into overtime, losing 29-20 to Morten Andersen's 35-yard field goal.

"To me, you've got to be aggressive right there," said Capers, who had been working on a special 2-point play. "You're on the road. The momentum had swung to us. That's when you go for two."

You also go for two when you're an expansion team in your first game, with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Poised Pats get sweet revenge for playoff loss to Browns

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Patriots trailed by five. They had to travel 85 yards in less than five minutes after going without a touchdown in the first 55 minutes.

Not an easy job for a young team facing Cleveland's stingy defense in the season opener.

Of New England's youngest players, rookie running back Curtis Martin, typified the team's cool response to the urgency of Sunday's last-chance drive before a loud home crowd.

"Everything that's meant to be pressure I take as motivation," he said Monday. "When a lot of people would see it as pressure, I see it as a lot of people rooting for me, a lot of people encouraging me to do better."

Martin rushed for 102 yards in his NFL debut but carried the ball just twice for 4 yards on the march that began with 4:29 left.

The second time he gained only one yard but it was a big one. He reached the ball over the goal line with 19 seconds remaining for the winning touchdown in Sunday's 17-14 victory over the Browns.

He didn't look immediately to the official to see if he had scored. He had a more immediate problem.

"I just wanted to stick (the ball) out and pull it back in and when I was in the end zone, I dropped it so I was just trying to grab it," he said. "When situations are so close like that, they can go any way. You never know."

"I can't wait the Patriots' way, thanks to their poise and production on the final drive. With New England, trailing

14-9, Drew Bledsoe completed 5 of 8 passes for 72 yards. Martin and Dave Meggett made big runs. Ben Coates, Vincent Brisby, Sam Gash and John Burke made key catches and the offensive line blocked.

"There weren't any doubts in

'The thing that would take them (to victory) is concentration and good effort under duress. In that respect, I'm very pleased.'

— Patriots coach Bill Parcells

the huddle," center Jeff Dellenbach said. "We were just very businesslike."

"We were running out of time," said Meggett. "We were just doing what we had to do."

Couch Bill Parcells, the new Patriots coach, knew the Patriots would be emotional against the team that knocked them out of the playoffs last season. But he told them emotion wouldn't win the game.

"The thing that would take them (to victory) is concentration and good effort under duress," he said. "In that respect, I'm very pleased."

New England got some late help from the Browns.

A coverage mixup allowed fullback Sam Gash to get free for a short pass that he turned into a 30-yard gain to the Cleveland 25-yard line with 3:05 left.

When they're wide open like that, I can hit them myself," Parcells said.

And after Cleveland got the ball back with 12 seconds left, wide-open Derrick Alexander dropped Vinny Testaverde's pass at the Patriots 25.

"If that guy had caught that ball coming across and then got out of bounds, we'd have been

in overtime (with a Cleveland field goal), so we didn't finish the game the way I wanted to," Parcells said.

He started it very well as Martin, a third-round draft pick from Pittsburgh, ran 30 yards on their first offensive play.

He had 70 yards by halftime and gave the Patriots the running game they lacked last season when Bledsoe was forced to throw an NFL-record 691 times.

After the game, reporters surrounded Martin for so long that he finally tried to break up the conversation. He didn't want Martin to get carried away with one good performance.

And he wasn't lavish in his praise Monday.

"He did a good job for us," Parcells said, "but there were some things in the game that I thought he could have done better."

"It's already in perspective," Martin said Monday. "If you're focused on God, like I am, it leaves very little room for conceit or a big head and I know that's not going to happen to me."

Meggett repeatedly praised Martin but less than 24 hours after the winning touchdown, even he had grown weary of the questions about the Patriots' newest hero.

Is everybody listening to this, please?" Meggett said. "I'm not surprised at anything he does. He has not shown that he plays like a rookie. He doesn't make rookie mistakes. He never did during the beginning of training camp."

"He always did everything right. He never talks a whole lot. He just does what he has to do."

been preparing for, what we have been working for," said Bono, who has spent his career backing up Montana and Steve Young in San Francisco and Kansas City.

"The offensive line did just a great job. They did everything they were asked to do," Bono said.

"And it helps that everybody is familiar with this offense. They've been in it for a couple of years, now, and that helps a great deal."

Bono and his coaches shrug off suggestions that opponents are going to be drawing up defenses against Seattle's offense. They've been in it for a couple of years, now, and that helps a great deal.

"I think basically it was and continues to be a matter of us using the offense and the things that are available to us," Schottenheimer said. "The opportunity to throw it downfield was always there for us."

But getting a chance to start is new to Bono. A man of few words, he admits he doesn't want to waste this chance.

"I've been around for 10 years. I appreciate it that much more than a first-year guy would," he said.

"I'm a starter, and this is what I've been working for and preparing for. It's been a long time. I think I'm as ready as I'll ever be."



Steve Bono shines as K.C. starter. Bono himself is quick to point out how well everybody played around him.

A veteran offensive line hardly let the Seattle defense lay a hand on him. A supposedly suspect running game netted 141 yards rushing.

Plus, nobody turned the ball over or got caught making some stupid, drive-killing mistake.

"All we did was what we had

Dolphins' offensive explosion overshadows improved defense

MIAMI (AP) — Don Shula will take six turnovers and a touchdown from his defense every week.

While the offense received most of the raves in Miami's season-opening 52-14 victory over the New York Jets, it was defense that turned the game into a rout.

Four interceptions and two fumble recoveries contributed to the Dolphins' most lopsided win since 1986. In the second half they shut out New York, fopped four turnovers and scored on Troy Vincent's 69-yard interception return.

'The entire defense is so much farther ahead of where we were at the beginning of last year.'

— Miami coach Don Shula

Showing the biggest improvement Sunday was the pass rush, a consistent culprit in Miami's failure to reach the Super Bowl since 1984.

The Dolphins also looked solid against the run, limiting New York to 64 yards rushing. The Jets' offense scored just once — following a 31-yard drive.

And then there were the turnovers. With a higher level of focus Sunday at New England, Miami hopes to make takeaways a trademark.

"That stuff can happen if we can come up with the right amount of pressure on the quarterback and enough guys to jar the ball loose, along with playing good fundamental football," end Jeff Cross said. "It can overcome a lot of shortcomings you have."

"To give you an example, Buffalo in the past has not been a great defense. But they have been able to win a lot of games by their defense coming up with meaningful turnovers."

In a bid to put more pressure on the passer, this year acquired veteran lineman Trace Armstrong and Steve Emtman, and the added depth up front provided immediate benefits.

Miami registered only two sacks but knocked down Boomer Esiason



Miami's Trace Armstrong almost brings down New York's Boomer Esiason during their game Sunday. The Dolphins harassed Esiason all day while forcing six turnovers.

several times after he threw.

"We beat him up," middle linebacker Bryan Cox said.

Miami harassed Esiason into three interceptions. The Jets quarterback became so frustrated by the fourth quarter that he threw a ball at linebacker Chris Singleton when the clock was stopped, drawing a 15-yard penalty.

"We had a lot of hurries and put a lot of pressure on Esiason," Shula said, "and he had to throw it before he was ready many, many times."

At times the Dolphins used three linemen and designated Cox as a fourth pass rusher, allowing him to line up wherever he wanted.

Armstrong and Emtman came off the bench as part of Miami's new rotation system up front.

"It gives us a lot more flexibility," Shula said.

Armstrong, listed behind Cross on

the depth chart, had only one tackle but made his presence felt all over the field.

"We don't think of him as a non-starter," Shula said. "We think of him as a guy who's going to play a lot and help us. When he's in the game he keeps coming. He's tenacious."

The Dolphins' defense expects to get better. Cross complained of knuckleheaded execution at times.

Cox said the team hasn't yet become fully adjusted to the rotation system in the line.

"There are some people playing two or three positions," he said. "You're still not comfortable with who's in the game at what time, because each one brings something different to it."

"We still haven't jelled. Things are moving slowly, but they're moving well."

Bono makes fans forget about Joe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It took all of one game for Kansas City Chiefs fans to stop bemoaning the loss of Joe Montana. The Chiefs may have a winner in Steve Bono.

It's not just because Bono hit 18 of 23 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns in the Chiefs' 34-10 rout of Seattle on Sunday.

It's not just because his completion rate of .783 was the third best in team history.

It's not just because he did not throw an interception on the day Montana made his smiling debut on a television commercial.

Bono did something Chiefs fans had not seen for some time — throwing long. Willie Davis, Kansas City's lone deep threat, connected with Bono on plays of 60, 40 and 49 yards.

In Montana's 10 years with the Chiefs, the long pass was just not part of his repertoire.

Yet, the Chiefs insist Bono did nothing unusual in his debut as a starter, after 10 years as a backup.

"I just think that he's a good quarterback," said coach Marty Schottenheimer. "He understands the offense. And we had some people step up and make some plays and put the finishing touches on things."



Steve Bono shines as K.C. starter. Bono himself is quick to point out how well everybody played around him.

A veteran offensive line hardly let the Seattle defense lay a hand on him. A supposedly suspect running game netted 141 yards rushing.

Plus, nobody turned the ball over or got caught making some stupid, drive-killing mistake.

"All we did was what we had

Watters' mouth compounds his troubles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a less than memorable Philadelphia debut on the field for Ricky Watters who compounded his troubles by what he said off the field.

And so while there was some talk of how poorly the Eagles played in their 21-6 season-opening loss to Tampa Bay on Sunday, most of Monday was spent dealing with Watters' play and his failure to apologize for it.

The former San Francisco 49ers star got off to a bad start on his very first carry. Watters fumbled but teammate Ed West fell on the ball.

Watters finished with 17 carries for 37 yards, and five catches for 34 yards. He also had another fumble, which ended his quarter drive.

Watters was heading toward what could have been the tying score.

It was not exactly what the Eagles had envisioned when they signed Watters to a three-year, \$6.9 million

contract this offseason.

Philadelphia's notoriously tough fans may have cut him a break — until Watters held up on two passes thrown to him over the middle late in the game.

On both plays, Watters probably would have been leveled if he tried for the catch. The fans, seeing Watters' unwillingness to sacrifice his body, let him have it with a barrage of boos, then ripped him all night on radio talk shows. Watters, who had to be talked into meeting with the media, was asked why he didn't make an effort to catch the passes.

"I'm not going to trip up there and get knocked out," he said. "For who? For what?" This is not what Eagles coach Ray Rhodes wanted to hear.

Rhodes met with Watters at Veterans Stadium on Monday, but Watters wouldn't discuss what was

said. "That's between me and Ray," he said.

Rhodes also declined to talk about the conversation, but was clearly not happy with Watters.

"You have to make plays. That is why you're here," Rhodes said. "I know he is a emotional guy, but also this is a situation where when you say things, you have to be accountable for what you say."

There was no indication Watters had considered his comments overnight. Asked Monday if he was sorry for what he said, he replied, "I'm not even going to address that."

His teammates seemed willing to forgive Watters, who was called selfish by several 49ers after he signed with the Eagles.

"If he didn't want to catch it because he was going to get hit, that's out of character because Ricky's a tough ballplayer," said linebacker Bill Romanowski.

Serb commander rejects U.N. demands

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Defying a NATO threat of airstrikes even as Bosnian Serb leaders appeared ready to give in, the Serb commander rejected an ultimatum Monday to pull his heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo.

Two loud noises, possibly sonic booms, were heard in the Serb stronghold of Pale, southeast of Sarajevo, less than 30 minutes after a NATO deadline to move the weapons passed. Explosions were heard near the Serb-held town of Vogosca, north of Sarajevo.

"All I can tell you is they were not the

airstrikes" in Vogosca, said U.N. spokesman Chris Guinness. He said U.N. commanders still were deciding whether to order NATO attacks.

In a letter to U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, Gen. Ratko Mladic said he couldn't order the 540 weapons withdrawn without a popular referendum and approval by the Bosnian Serb parliament. The letter arrived at U.N. regional headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia, just 3 1/2 hours before an 11 p.m. (3 p.m. MDT) NATO deadline for the Serbs to start withdrawing the weapons — or face more air raids.

Less than 30 minutes after the deadline, U.N.

spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki, said, "We have seen some highly unusual movements which do appear to signify that the Serbs are preparing for a withdrawal." She said weapons were being assembled at Hridza, Hadzici, Grbavica and Lukavica — all Sarajevo suburbs or neighborhoods held by the Serbs.

It wasn't clear whether the Serbs were withdrawing the guns, or moving them to areas with large civilian populations to confound NATO planes trying to hit them.

In Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo, effects were described and

NATO jets roared overhead as the ultimatum expired. About five minutes later, two loud booms were heard, and Serb anti-aircraft batteries nearby began firing. Sirens howled.

Mladic's letter "did not sufficiently address the conditions put forth by Gen. Janvier, nor the conditions put forth by NATO," said U.N. spokeswoman Leah Melnick.

Bosnian Serb leaders, taking a more conciliatory position, had agreed to ease the siege of Sarajevo, but Mladic's letter made clear that they would have trouble getting their generals to keep their promises.

General spices up election

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's most popular general traded in his uniform for a suit and tie Monday and took his place among leaders of a nationalist bloc that kicked off its campaign for December parliamentary elections.

Retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, the 45-year-old dissident commander with a basso voice and a bulldog face, has become one of the more formidable figures in Russian politics, polls show.

A harsh critic of President Boris Yeltsin and a defender of the rights of ethnic Russians, Lebed is the best-known name on the ticket led by Yuri Skokov, a former Yeltsin aide who fell out with the president in 1993 and maintains close ties to big industry.

Analysts say Lebed's star power and Skokov's connections could help their movement, the Congress of Russian Communities, find support among Russians nostalgic for the days when their nation was an unquestioned superpower.

Writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn has reportedly signed on as a political adviser.

"The patriotic idea is now in great demand," the daily Kommersant said in a weekend editorial that gave the alliance better-than-average odds among the many political movements trying to harness that idea.

Leaders of the bloc came out swinging at a news conference Monday.

They criticized the pro-government movement led by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, accusing it of allowing widespread corruption, the sell-off of Russia's wealth, the humiliation of Russians in other former Soviet republics, and the carnage of war in Chechnya.

Lebed reserved some of his harshest remarks for NATO, condemning its expansion into Eastern Europe and its air strikes on Bosnian Serbs. "Now, that the Soviet Union no longer exists, (NATO's) list threatens Russia because there is no other enemy there," he said.

Sarajevans, long fed promises, ask for action

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The prospect of new NATO airstrikes against the Serb forces besieging Sarajevo hardly alleviated the city's grim view of its future Monday, nor did promises by the Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons from around the Bosnian capital.

Living with disappointment for so long, Sarajevo seems to have become addicted to skepticism. Few citizens strolling its unceded, battered downtown seemed to have much faith in the will of the West or the word of Serbs. They were in a decidedly you've-got-to-show-me mood.

"We have been betrayed so many times," said Sister Zeldka, a Roman Catholic nun, to the planes to come; we hope for the artillery to be taken away. But how often do we dare hope?

They pull out artillery, they put it back. They bomb. They stop. I'm going to sleep now. Wake me when someone has made up their mind," said Hasib Tahiroc, a merchant.

The comments seemed in tune with the times — Sarajevo is still under siege after more than three years of warfare and numerous pledges by the United Nations to ensure relief. But intense skepticism seems also to be an antidote to sharp mood swings brought on by the Aug. 28 shelling of a street in front of a market. The blast killed 37 bystanders; a makeshift memorial of white flowers atop a table still marks where the mortar shell landed. A week of whiplash emotions followed.

Despair over the deaths quickly gave way to elation when NATO jets bombed Serb military facilities on Friday. But the elation was short-lived, then came a letdown for supporters of the government: On Friday, bombing was suspended — without



Sarajevo residents take the opportunity to cross a road as a convoy of French U.N. light tanks comes to a halt in the frontline neighborhood of Dobrinja Monday.

the Serbs having withdrawn the threatening artillery or having guaranteed free passage of U.N. relief supplies into the city. Both were conditions laid down by U.N. and NATO officials.

"It drains a lot of energy to get your hopes up and have them ruined. It is like having a kind of psychosis imposed upon you," Sister Zeldka said.

Now, it appears, few want to put their faith in talk of renewed NATO bombing or promises of relief from Serb pressure. "I think we must wait and see what finally comes out," said Semra Roucanin, proprietor of a downtown grillroom.

Roucanin wants to simplify the issue: Bomb the Serbs until they are incapable of attacking the city. "Maybe the Serbs will pull away.

I doubt it," she said. "But anyway, what we need is a definite change in our situation. These little adjustments just wear us down."

Roucanin pointed to the kills and mountains from which Serb shells have rained on Sarajevo. "What needs to be done is simple," she said, with a weariness of someone who has explained this to herself, if not others, for months. "All the guns

have to be moved from those hills. Now, if the Serbs don't do it, they should be bombed until they do. But this is not going to happen."

A customer named Maja chimed in. "Yes, it seems easy to us. Our city is closed, so open it. But no one wants to do that."

As if shocked by her own bitter tone, she added, "You see. Cynicism is also a result of war."

Ancient warrior to go on tour

MOSCOW (AP) — He's more than 2,000 years old and they call him the Horseman.

When Russia's master embalmers get through with the ancient nomad, he'll be ready to hit the road again.

After more than two millennia locked in the frozen earth of Siberia, he now lies in a thick glass tank in Moscow, soaking in a chemical cocktail much like the one that preserves Lenin.

In about a year, scientists hope, the Horseman will be ready to go on display throughout the world with another well-preserved ancient from the same corner of Siberia, an elaborately tattooed woman called the Princess.

The Horseman had been given a ceremonial burial in his fur coat and high leather boots alongside his horse in a log-lined chamber in the Altai Mountains. He also had his ax, quiver and dagger.

For someone who died about 2,500 years ago, the Horseman was in great shape when archaeologists found him last month under more than 7 feet of ice near the Chinese and Mongolian borders.

More than 6,500 feet above sea level, the Ukok Plateau is blanketed by a thick layer of rocks that help keep the ground frozen year-round. "It's like a natural fridge," said Anatoly Derevyanko, head of the Russian Academy of Science's Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology in Novosibirsk.

The area is rich in ancient burial mounds, and teams from the institute have worked there for the past five summers. In July 1993, the plateau yielded the Princess, its first major mummy. She, too, is estimated to have died some 2,500 years ago.

The Princess was a spectacular find by any standard. But they almost lost her. Her flesh, hair and firm when she was found, began to darken and shrivel when exposed to heat and light.

The desperate archaeologists turned to the Biological Structures



Russian scientist Vladimir Syomkin shows the braided hair of a tattooed warrior found locked in the frozen earth of Siberia for about 2,500 years.

Research Institute, which tends Lenin's preserved remains, even though back then the lab's unique embalming process was reserved for communist leaders. "It wasn't so easy to persuade them to tackle a job so new to them."

It took almost a year, but the embalmers saved the Princess. They reversed some of the thaw damage and even managed to lighten her skin so the ornate tattoos of winged dragons, deer and goats were clearly visible.

The Princess is now on tour, most recently appearing in an exhibit on ancient Asian cultures in

Seoul, South Korea. It is likely the Horseman will eventually be exhibited with her, a prospect that moved several tabloids to dub him "The Bodyguard."

For a mummy, the Horseman is in even better shape than the Princess.

Most of the flesh on the exposed parts of his body — his face and hands — is gone, but the rest of the Horseman is still there, right down to his toenails, muscular legs, long braids and elaborate tattoo of a deer draped over his right shoulder.

The Horseman was buried lying on his right side, with his knees bent, on a platform covered in black felt, Derevyanko said. He

was dressed in a heavy coat of lamb-skin-lined marmot fur, trousers and high leather boots.

His horse was buried in a harness richly decorated with figures of griffins and animals carved in wood and covered with gold foil.

The Horseman's internal organs, like those of the Princess, had been removed. Both had been embalmed by a method scientists do not yet understand.

Derevyanko believes the Princess and Horseman were Scythians, an ancient nomadic culture that flourished along the Black Sea but vanished without any written record. The legendary Amazons are said to have been Scythian warrior women.

Drug issues among items at Latin American summit

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Presidents and other officials of 14 Latin American countries opened a two-day meeting Monday to discuss some of the region's top concerns, including drug-trafficking and corruption.

In connection with the summit of the Group of Rio, a regional poll was released Monday, showing Latin Americans ranked dishonest officials as their No. 1 problem.

"Corruption, unfortunately, has become a widespread social illness," Ecuadorian President Sixto Duran Ballen admitted in an opening address.

Thirty-eight percent ranked corruption as Latin America's top problem, while government mismanagement came in as the second most serious issue with 13 percent, according to the poll of 10,000 people in 23 countries. Drug trafficking was third with 11 percent.

The poll was conducted simultaneously by independent public opinion

firms in the different countries and had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Corruption in the region has intensified due to the large amounts of money managed by drug trafficking cartels and to the sudden wealth from oil exports enjoyed by countries like Venezuela and Ecuador.

The summit takes place as three current or former high-ranking government leaders face charges of corruption.

In Colombia, President Ernesto Samper is suspected of having funded his 1994 election campaign with contributions from the Cali cocaine cartel.

In Venezuela, former President Carlos Andres Perez is on trial on charges of illegal use of public funds.

In Ecuador, Vice President Alberto Dahik faces impeachment by Congress and a criminal trial by the Supreme Court on corruption charges.

American neo-Nazi appeals extradition to Germany again

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — In a last-minute attempt to avoid extradition to Germany, an American neo-Nazi on Monday appealed the rejection of his political asylum request.

Gary Lauck, of Lincoln, Neb., already appealed the extradition order all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled last month that he must go to Germany to face charges of distributing racist propaganda and Nazi symbols.

On Friday, immigration officials rejected his application for political

asylum, and on Monday, Lauck asked the Interior Ministry to intervene, said Anders Linnet, the prosecutor handling Lauck's case.

"We have to have a final decision on his case before we can make plans for his extradition," Linnet said. "We're not through with this yet."

Lauck's lawyer did not return telephone messages.

Lauck's extradition is expected this week. If tried in Germany and convicted, he would face up to five years in prison.

Vietnam rejects casino building

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese government has outlawed the construction of casinos, backing off from its earlier receptivity to foreign investment in a business once identified only with "decadent capitalism."

The ban was approved by Le Xuan Trinh, chairman of the prime minister's office, the state-run Vietnam News reported today. The decision gave no reason for Trinh's decision, which hints at some of the conflicting interests in this Communist nation as it seeks to integrate into

the non-Communist world.

Vietnam has experienced a general tightening of internal security in the past few months. Vietnamese conservatives are suspicious of casinos, even though supporters argue that they are a good way to attract foreign tourists and investors. Vietnam has one gambling house, the Do Son Casino, built at a northern beach resort 90 miles east of Hanoi. The newspaper described the facility as "a trial run for casinos in Vietnam" and said it would not necessarily have to close under the new rule.

Coal mine explosion kills 15 in western Siberia

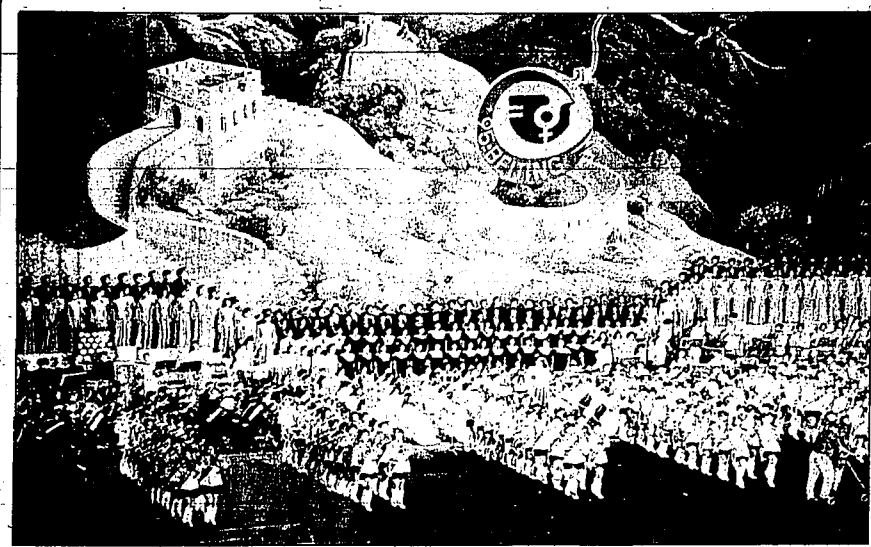
MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion at a coal mine in Siberia killed 15 miners Monday when a cage bringing the men down into the pit collapsed, a news agency reported.

The explosion at the Pervomayskaya mine in

Kemerovo, 1,850 miles east of Moscow, occurred early Monday, the Interfax news agency reported. Rescuers managed to save 66 of the 81 miners in the shaft at the time of the accident, the report said.

It said the explosion was planned in order to open new coal faces, but a report from the ITAR-Tass news agency said the explosion came unexpectedly. The shock wave from the blast destroyed a large production facility on the surface.

World



A troupe performs below a backdrop featuring China's Great Wall and the emblem of the U.N. Women's Conference during a welcome ceremony Monday for delegates to the conference in Beijing's Great Hall of the People.

Equality fight needs united front

Women's conference opens will call for women, men to join forces

BEIJING (AP) — The largest U.N. conference ever opened Monday with a call for men to join women in a social revolution for equality — and for governments and international institutions to pay for it.

"A revolution has begun," said Gertrude Mongella, secretary-general of the Fourth World Conference on Women. "There can be no spectators, no sideliners, no abstainers, for this is a crucial social agenda which affects all humanity."

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, flying en route to the conference defended it as comprised of a broad-based group of participants who are concerned about family issues.

Some of the world's top women political leaders said again and again that the conference will come to nothing without strong follow-up — and that men must be part of the solution.



Stephanie Hallford, daughter of Scott Hallford, the highest ranking U.S. official in Beijing, greets Hillary Rodham Clinton at the Beijing airport early Tuesday.

The gathering of more than 4,750 delegates from 181 countries, the first of its kind in a decade, opened with a lavish Chinese welcoming ceremony. It passed its first day smoothly, in contrast with the controversy over Chinese policing that has dogged a parallel gathering of voluntary organizations.

On Monday, there were signs tensions had eased in Huairou, the town 30 miles north of Beijing where 23,000 activists from private groups have met for the past five days.

Mrs. Clinton arrived shortly after midnight in Beijing. She plans to address the conference later Tuesday then travel to Huairou Wednesday to speak to the women's advocacy groups there.

"It is important that America play a leadership role at this conference," the first lady said en route to Beijing. "Issues of concern to women are crucial not only to the economic and social progress of our nation, but of every other nation."

Conservatives have portrayed the conference as a radical, anti-family event that will endorse liberal stances on issues such as abortion. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., sucking the GOP presidential nomination, has deemed it "misguided" and a "genuine waste of the taxpayers' money."

The women's conference has become gashed in a broader political debate over the best approach to promote family values, a particularly popular theme in presidential politics.

Mrs. Clinton, in a newspaper column released Sunday, said she was saddened that a small but vocal band of critics (is) trying to spread the notion that the U.N. gathering is really the work of radicals and atheists bent on destroying our families."

She said the U.S. delegation was "a broad-based, family-oriented group committed to the mainstream agenda of the conference."

Volcanic debris buries more Philippine villages

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (AP) — Fast-rising floodwaters and hot volcanic debris unleashed by Tropical Storm Nina have forced 33,000 people to flee their homes in the northern Philippines.

One woman gave birth on a rooftop where she sought safety, a disaster official told radio station DZMM.

Non-stop rains since Sunday swamped 35 villages in Pampanga province near Mount Pinatubo with floodwaters as deep as 10 feet.

Hundreds of houses in the town of Bacolor, 35 miles north of Manila, were buried by nine-foot walls of volcanic debris washed down from the volcano's slopes.

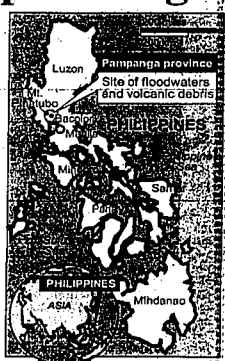
Pampanga Gov. Lito Lapid said the avalanche trapped some 400 residents, including babies, who were forced to spend the night on rooftops. They were rescued by military helicopters.

However, one woman and her two brothers reported missing were found safe in Bacolor after they scrambled to escape the volcanic debris, according to the Regional Disaster Coordinating Council.

Disaster officials today ordered the evacuation of some 3,000 people in seven northern villages near Bacolor, saying more rains were expected.

Authorities said the flows of volcanic debris and the floods displaced more than 33,000 people in two days and that many more were abandoning their homes.

Since Mount Pinatubo erupted in 1991, more than a hundred villages in



the provinces of Pampanga, Tarlac and Zambales have been erased from the map by subsequent avalanches of volcanic debris.

Rains tapered off around noon, and the storm weakened as it crossed the central mountains of northern Luzon island. By late afternoon it had reached the South China Sea and was blowing northwest toward Hong Kong. It was expected to gain strength.

Car bomb kills 10 in India

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — A bomb exploded near two banks where Indian soldiers were collecting payrolls Monday, killing at least 10 people and injuring dozens, police said. Suspicion fell on the Muslim separatist groups fighting in Jammu-Kashmir state.

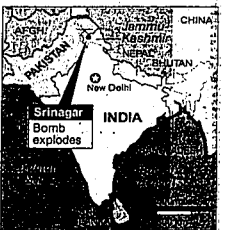
No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast in the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India, where a rebel insurgency has killed some 12,000 people in nearly six years.

India has stationed tens of thousands of soldiers there in an effort to crush the insurgency.

The blast occurred between branches of the State Bank of India and the Jammu-Kashmir Bank as military officers collected money to pay monthly salaries at their bases.

Security is often tightened around the banks when payrolls are distributed each month.

Witnesses said a car bomb



exploded, killing at least 15 people and injuring about 20.

But police Inspector General P.S. Gill later said a mine hidden in a wooden box exploded outside the banks, killing at least 10 and injuring dozens.

Paris police investigate 5th bomb discovered in 6 weeks

PARIS (AP) — The fifth bomb planted in France in six weeks was found Monday inside a Paris public toilet, increasing suspicions that more than one group may be responsible.

Special measures were instituted for children returning to school after summer holidays. Premier Alain Juppe said security would be tightened throughout France.

The 55-pound bomb was timed to go off at the same time as a bomb that injured four people Sunday at an open-air market near the Place de la Bastille, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bomb found Monday, hidden in a box, also was placed near an outdoor market. It was discovered by a maintenance worker at a public toilet in a square in southern Paris.

The bomb was made with a gas canister similar to two bombs that have exploded since July, killing seven people and injuring about 100, officials said on customary anonymity. A bomb found unexploded inside a high-speed train track Aug. 26 also was made with a gas canister.

There have been no credible claims of responsibility for the wave of terror. But those behind the bombings are less than efficient: The last three of the five bombs have been defective.

French authorities appear convinced that Algerian extremists were behind the July 25 subway bombing, which killed seven people, and the Aug. 17 bombing near the Arc de Triomphe, which left more than a dozen people injured.

They are questioning whether the three failed bombs since then are linked.



Police search for clues near the 55-pound bomb found in a suitcase placed inside a public toilet in southern Paris, Monday.

Juppe said he planned to meet Tuesday with Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré to discuss new security measures.

Train stations, department stores and subway stations already are under special watch, with bags checked and trash cans sealed. Police patrols and identity checks have increased throughout the capital and major cities. Four people rounded up in an Aug. 31 police sweep of suspected

2 journalists, 2 nuns killed in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — A political cartoonist for a pro-government newspaper was found shot dead Monday, a day after two foreign nuns and another Algerian journalist were gunned down in separate attacks.

There was no claim of responsibility. Foreigners and journalists have been targeted by Muslim radicals, who are stepping up attacks aimed at undermining Algeria's military-installed government.

The militants, seeking to establish an Islamic state, are trying to prevent presidential elections, whose first round is set for Nov. 16.

They went to war when Algeria's military canceled 1992 elections they were expected to win. More than 30,000 people have been killed in the fighting since.

Brhim Garoui, a 40-year-old cartoonist for the daily El Moudjahid, was found dead after armed men kidnapped him from his home Saturday in the eastern suburb of Eucalyptus, a spokesman for the newspaper said.

On Sunday, two nuns of the Our Lady of Apostles order, one from Malta and one from France, were shot on a street of the east Algiers neighborhood of Belcourt, a source close to the archdiocese of Algiers said.

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Obituaries

Twin Falls



John Hollister James

John Hollister James died Sept. 3, 1995. He was born July 3, 1917, in Spring City, Utah. His family moved to Idaho when he was a young boy. John lived the remainder of his life in Twin Falls County, including Castelford, Buhl and Twin Falls, where he lived until death.

He was the oldest of six children born to Hollister and Laura Elaine James. John attended various country schools, including Popular Grove, near Castelford. He worked as a dairyman and farmer for most of his early years, and later as a foreman for Rangen's Inc. in Buhl, from which he retired in 1955.

He married Lucile Elizabeth Burkhalter Nov. 14, 1934 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover. They were married 60 years. To this blessed union were born Frederick James of Buhl, Rene James of Malheur, Mich. A. Frank James of Pineville, Ore. and Louise Swayze of Filer. John was instrumental in the Christian faith at the age of 21, at Trinity Lutheran Church, by Rev. W. F. Dannefeldt.

He is preceded in death by both parents, his brothers, Kyle and Jesse James as well as a sister, Iona Heimer.

He is survived by his wife, his four children, his sister Etta Mae of Rupert, 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

John had experienced continuous bouts with cancer and was suddenly ill from a flu virus which developed into pneumonia and kidney failure. He was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where he departed this earthly life to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ at the age of 78 years, 2 months and 3 days, awaiting the rest of his family to join him in glory.

Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Miller Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 6 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Robert W. Hasch

Robert W. (Rabbit) Hasch, 54, Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995 at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born July 29, 1941 in Twin Falls, the son of Fred and Erma Mahin Hasch. He was raised in the Filer area and graduated from Filer High School.

After graduation he joined the U.S. Army. He worked for Desert Sky Auto Wash in Wendell. He liked working on friends cars and enjoyed playing in pool tournaments. He is survived by his mother Erma Eagan of Twin Falls, his brother, Darrell Hasch of Twin Falls, two sisters, Ann Powlis of El Paso, Tx. and Frede Weisenburger of Twin Falls. He was taken to the death by his father and several brothers and sisters.

Memorial services for Robert will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995 at White Mortuary. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Wendell

Melvin Taylor Allred, 73, of Wendell, died Saturday, September 2, 1995 at his home after a lingering illness.

Melvin was born April 8, 1922 in Trenton, Utah, the son of Elbert Lowell and Stacy Ann Merrill Allred. He was raised in Trenton and received his education in Trenton, Richmond, Utah. He served his country during WW II with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater.

Melvin married Anila Jeanette Cox on January 30, 1947 in the L.D. Temple in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was a member of the First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Wendell and was serving as Records Clerk at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Anila Allred of Wendell; three sons: Denny (Geri) Allred of

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Garland, Utah, Jerry (Jack) Allred of Garland, Utah, and Rodney (Tina) Allred of Gering, Neb.; four sons: David, two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clyde (Velma) Allred of Jerome, Idaho, and John (Evelyn) Allred of Buhl, Idaho; four sisters, Ruth (Marlin) Hodges of Seattle, Wash., Opal (Bud) Laine of Mena, Ark., Wanda (Billy) Mayne of Hurricane, Utah, and Jane Kinross of Casper, Wyo.; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Elbert.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, September 6, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may attend visitation services Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour prior to services at the church.

Chubbuck

Dale Leroy Deagle

Dale Leroy Deagle, of Chubbuck, passed away at his home on Sept. 3, 1995 as a result of cancer. Dale was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 5, 1934, the son of Walter H. and Gladys H. Deagle. Dale was the youngest of three brothers.

Dale attended elementary school and high school in Twin Falls and graduated from Idaho State University in 1958. He married Shirley M. Gutzman in Salmon, Idaho on Aug. 19, 1955. On Oct. 16, 1958, their son, Daniel S. was born and on Aug. 14, 1960, they received a five-year wedding anniversary celebration with their daughter, Susan C. was born.

Dale and Shirley made their home in Pocatello for the forty years of their marriage. Dale worked for R.W. Dickman, Oil Distributor, which he and Louie Panopolis later purchased. After selling the company, Dale and Shirley moved to Pocatello and worked part time at Bennetts Paint and Glass and opened his business, The Property.

Dale loved the outdoors, and hunting and fishing. He was always highly interested in sports, and was a avid supporter of Idaho State University.

Survivors include his loving wife, Shirley of Pocatello; one son and two daughters, Daniel, Shirley, and Susan C. and Rocky Acree of Pocatello; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted in Pocatello on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the First Congregational United Church of Christ with Rev. Gary Smith officiating. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Downward Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Thorpe. Burial will be in the Salmon City Cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted in Pocatello on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the First Congregational United Church of Christ with Rev. Gary Smith officiating. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Downward Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Thorpe. Burial will be in the Salmon City Cemetery.

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Paradise, Kan., the son of Charles Wilder and Willie Bourn Robbins. After his father's death he was adopted by Flint E. Henderson. They moved to Elko, Nev. where Jack received his education.

He married Dolores Hess in Elko, Nev. on April 7, 1941. Jack was a ranch hand in the Elko area before he joined the U.S. Army and served during WW II. He received several decorations including the EAME Theater Ribbon, W/5 Bronze Stars.

When Jack returned from the war they moved to Buhl where he worked as a carpenter, a mason and worked at the Buhl Planing Mill. Jack also worked in the potato industry and became a produce inspector for Idaho Crop Improvement Association. During his retirement years they moved to Jerome in 1975, where he was a co-owner of C&H Antiques in Jerome. He enjoyed camping and fishing with his family.

Jack is survived by his wife Dolores of Jerome; two daughters, Patricia JoAnn (Jerry) Kaster of Buhl and Emma Jane (Vernon) Kaster (Marilene) Kaster, Karl (Bill) Yost, Toby (Marcie) Kaster and B.J. Hansen; and two great-grandchildren, Robert and Alyssa Kaster. He was preceded in death by parents and one brother.

Memorial services will be held 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating.

Cremation and services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Sawtooth Fish Hatchery sees few returning chinook salmon

STANLEY (AP) — The Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, ringed by Idaho's most impressive mountains, has a suitably impressive display of fish-rearing technology. The centerpiece is a 14,204-foot long concrete tanks, each capable of rearing 170,000 young chinook in fast-flowing water pumped from the nearby Salmon River.

But most of the tanks are empty. Not enough chinook salmon are returning from the Pacific Ocean to provide eggs needed to fill the tanks.

"It's a disturbing feeling to see those tanks empty like that," said a hatchery official.

— Brent Snyder, of Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

In 1985, the year the hatchery opened, 1,344 adult chinook returned to site. Only 19 adult fish made it back in 1995.

Idaho's hatchery program has plummeted into jeopardy.

Many experts fear that Idaho's hatchery spring/summer chinook — the world-famous fish that migrate up to 900 miles to the state's alpine meadows — are following wild fish on the path toward extinction.

A total of 460 adult chinook returned to the Idaho hatcheries this year, down from a peak of 18,390 in 1986.

The Idaho Fish and Game department, which designs the hatchery program to fill Idaho's rivers and streams with fish for anglers, has been forced to change goals. Now it's struggling to simply produce fish to keep the hatcheries afloat.

"Trying to produce large num-

Team monitors aftermath of another spill in central Idaho

SUNBEAM (AP) — The Cucumber Basin Salmon Embankment Team is monitoring the aftermath of another cyanide spill in critical salmon habitat of central Idaho's Yankee Fork of the Salmon River Basin.

"It is very likely that there were concentrations in the creek that caused toxicity," said Chris Mcbane, monitoring supervisor for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. "We want to revisit their operation to make sure this doesn't happen again."

The spill was discovered on Aug. 21 after a slurry pipeline spill at Hecla Mining Co.'s open pit gold mine north of Sunbeam. Cyanide-laden mine tailings were dumped into Pinon Creek, a tributary of the Yankee Fork and its habitat for the endangered chinook salmon.

The spill occurred as adult salmon were migrating into the area to spawn.

Hecla officials notified the state, and Department of Fish and Game conservation officers determined

that the water in the creek had an excessive acidity level with a strong smell of cyanide.

"If anybody had happened to drink that water, it would have been very dangerous," Fish and Game conservation officer Paul Valcarlos said.

The tailings also contained high concentrations of heavy metals including arsenic.

Fish and Game Department officials will test fish in the creek for signs of contamination, Valcarlos said.

The latest spill follows a significant cyanide leak this spring in which 23,000 gallons of cyanide solution leaked through the holes of a waste pond liner at an ore mill just downstream from Pinon Creek and only 500 feet from the Yankee Fork.

Both Mcbane and Valcarlos remained concerned about the cumulative effects of the spills, even if they are not immediately disastrous to the fish.

"It's just another contribution of pollutants to the system," Mcbane said.

Those 8,000 eggs should translate into 6,000 to 7,000 six-inch smolt ready for release in early 1996. That does not sound like a small number, but the Sawtooth Hatchery was designed to produce 2.4 million smolt a year.

About one adult chinook can be expected to return to Idaho for every 1,000 smolt that head to sea.

The problem, experts say, aren't the hatcheries themselves, which have pumped out nearly 60 million young salmon — called smolts — over the past decade. Hatcheries cannot overpower the eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia, which devastate runs of smolt migrating to

Services

Cecilia J. Short, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Annette Dickson Jaque, formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne Eugene Brewer, of Jerome, memorial service, 7 p.m. today, Jerome Elk's Lodge, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Matthew Piper of Clarkston, Wash.

Released
Beatriz Castillo of Jackpot, Nev., Thomas Heids of Wendell and Dana Willis of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Irene Babcock and Newel Knight of Burley and Judy Mackley, Cecilia Morales and Flora Ramirez of Heyburn.

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Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mildred Pratt, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Danny Earl Pace

BURLEY — Danny Earl Pace, a 51-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 at his home in

Burley. A private family funeral service was held. The services were under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

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Magic Valley

Young artists



Ken and June Carey discovered the artists inside themselves in retirement. They have built their own art studio with a view of the Snake River. The paintings were done by June and the sculptures by Ken.

Retirees enjoy artistic freedom

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After raising nine kids and putting them through college, June and Ken Carey decided to explore the artistic sides of their personalities.

In retirement June, 76, and Ken, 83, started collections, picked up hobbies and together went to college for the first time and learned about creating artwork, which has become one of their most time-consuming hobbies.

A friend of theirs, Victor Bloch, 74, said having lots of hobbies is key to enjoying retirement. Bloch, too, has taken art classes and dabbles in acrylics, glass, water color and wood carving. He also finds solace in tending his garden.

"Just don't find time to grow old," June Carey said.

The Careys decided to go to

college after watching their children make it through school.

"They all had so much fun going to college, we thought we should go. We took all the fun

things like painting and sculpture and personal history," Ken Carey said.

The couple discovered that senior citizens who are Idaho residents don't have to pay tuition to attend public colleges, June Carey said.

So they began taking art classes at the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

"We had lots of fun with those little kids that look like high school kids," Ken Carey said.

At school he made several bronze animals, that his fellow students called "Ken's critters," he said.

Now the Careys' have built a new home overlooking the Snake River near Burley.

Upstairs they have built their own art studio. She paints. He carves wood. And they both

sculpt. Having interests that keep a person busy is important, Bloch said.

At one point during Bloch's early retirement he became depressed, because he wasn't doing anything, he said.

"Sitting around in a rocking chair and watching TV is the worst thing there is," Bloch said.

So hobbies, part time work and activities that keep a person in shape are vital for good health and a positive state of mind, he said.

"Other than the free college and \$2 dinners we get, I don't see any other advantages, unless you like to travel," June Carey said about being a senior citizen.

Travel, which may be the destination for some soon-to-be retirees, hasn't played a big role in the lives of Bloch and the Careys. Both traveled some in retirement, but as Bloch said, traveling isn't cheap.

Anyway, in June Carey's book there are two facts of life. "When you can afford it, you don't want to do it anymore. When you have time to do it, you don't want to do it anymore."

'Sitting around in a rocking chair and watching TV is the worst thing there is.'

— Victor Bloch

Southern Utes casino fuels local economy

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP) — Business is booming at the Southern Ute Tribe's Sky Ute Lodge and Casino, marking its second anniversary, but success has come at a price for officials worried about traffic and crime and residents who have won and lost small fortunes at the gaming tables.

Since October 1994, more than \$7 million has been infused into the economy of southwest Colorado through local purchases.

In addition, the casino has become one of the biggest employers in the

region. Innovations include a program that permits workers to obtain their general equivalency diploma and a tribal management training program to groom tribal members for top management positions.

Nearly 400 tribal members, other American Indians and non-Indian residents living in the area work at the casino, which has a monthly payroll over \$475,000 a month.

While tribal leaders say their profits are "substantial," they are reluctant to release exact information.

Meanwhile, they and other Indian leaders across the country are closely watching a congressional proposal to allow federal monitoring of gambling on reservations. If passed, it would open reservation gambling in states, such as California, that have fought Indian gaming.

"We've always had a good working relationship with our state," said Southern Ute chairman Leonard C. Burch. "We recently amended our gaming compact, and Gov. (Roy) Romer has signed off on it."

Claim

Continued from C1

entailed lifting 200 pounds and a woman for dish washing, because she probably would do a better job, he said. Seibold said that he is old fashioned, and that he does believe women and men have their places.

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne S. Zollinger Jr. said the county's insurance agency has hired a Boise attorney to help the county handle the case.

According to Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights

Commission, the commission first would send a mediator to Minidoka County to try and settle Miller's claim before it ever reached court. Miller said the commission's investigation has yet to reach that point.

Albion budget includes water, sewer rate hike

By Teryl Zollinger

Times-News correspondent

ALBION — City Council members will open their meeting tonight at 8 p.m. by responding to questions and comments regarding the proposed 1995-96 city budget. The council plans to approve the budget which will likely include hikes in sewer, water and electrical rates.

The budget is based on a long-term financial plan that Mayor Donald Danner, City Clerk Benny Chatburn, and former Mayor Odeen Redman have been working on for months that will balance the city's budget within five years.

The financial plan cuts city expenses to the bare bones and projects increased revenues in the electrical, sewer and water system funds. What the City Council has to decide tonight, is whether the needed future revenue can be covered by anticipated city growth or whether utility rates must be increased.

Also on the agenda:

- Discussion on resubmitting an application to the Department of Commerce for a community development block grant to help pay for a city-wide electrical upgrade. Earlier this year, the council learned that it was denied a \$335,000 grant which would have covered much of the estimated \$300,000 cost of the project.

- Adoption of city utility ordinances including a new electrical ordinance.

- Adoption of an interim ordinance on mobile home and trailer utility hookups which will replace the 180-day moratorium that expired this summer. The ordinance will set some restrictions on where mobile homes and trailers can be set up.

- Finalization of a police protection contract between the city and Cassia County.

- Discussion of adopting a graffiti ordinance.

Utah prison escapees arrested in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two escapees from a Utah state detention center were captured in Berkeley, authorities said.

Anthony Scott Bailey, 27, and Eric Neil Fischbeck, 21, were arrested Monday as they slept under a tree on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, a campus police dispatcher said.

Prison spokesman Jack Ford said the pair were approached by campus officers on routine patrol. The officers became suspicious when the two men said they were from "Frisco," a term San Francisco residents rarely use to refer to themselves.

The officers checked the pair's identity and discovered they were escapees, the dispatcher said.

The two men apparently crawled under a fence at a pre-release parole center at the Utah State Prison on Saturday morning, Ford said.

They were seen Saturday night attempting to register at a motel in Wendover, Nev., but there were no vacancies, he said.

Later, they were spotted at a phone booth in San Francisco, "but we missed them by five minutes," Ford said, declining to disclose how authorities traced them to San Francisco.

Authorities had issued an all-points bulletin Sunday to law enforcement in California, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Bailey, of Salt Lake City, had been serving time for burglary. Fischbeck, of Taylorsville, was behind bars for drug possession and burglary. The two are related by marriage and were scheduled for parole in January.

They are being held in a jail in Berkeley, Ford said, awaiting their transfer to Utah.

"These men now will face a second-degree felony conviction for the escape, which means they'll be back for a longer time," Ford said.

Ford said investigators were on the way to Berkeley Monday.

Still at large is Bailey's wife, 22-year-old Michelle Baird, Ford said she was seen with the two escapees in Wendover, and in San Francisco.

She was paroled three weeks ago from the prison, where she was serving time for possession of a controlled substance, and did not report to her parole officer Saturday, Ford said.

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- BLOOD DRAWING 7-11am
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Your Good Health is our Number 1 Priority!

Rupert Kiwanis Club Breakfast \$3
Menu: Fresh Fruit, Muffins, Sausage, Hash Browns, Orange Juice & Coffee. At The Health Fair 7am-10am.

Idaho/West

Labor head attacks GOP policies; predicts workers will rise again

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top union leader took advantage of the Labor Day Holiday to attack Republican Party policies, he blames for the economic decline of American workers and predicted organized labor will again become a major force in the U.S. economy.

"Working families face an uncertain future," state AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl said in his Labor Day message. "While their productivity has been increasing and corporate profits and stock market prices are at record highs, their real wages benefits and standards of living have been declining."

Ambuehl was particularly critical of Idaho GOP Congressmen Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth for backing budget mandates that slash job safety and labor law enforcement by 33 percent and diverting that cash and

money from cuts elsewhere into tax breaks that he argues will benefit only the rich and big business.

"Politics in America today is dominated by an elite economic agenda of deregulation, tax preferences and government bashing, and by ugly social divisions that will only get nastier as the true pocket-book issues are ignored and the citizens seek scapegoats," Ambuehl said.

The GOP discounts such attacks, maintaining its economic plan improves the living standard for every American.

"We're cutting duplicative and inefficient bureaucracies, trying to achieve the first balanced budget for the American family in 30 years," said Ed Gillespie, spokesman for House Republican Floor Leader Dick Armey of Texas. "The Democrats are resorting to the kind of scare tactics that they always resort to, but they have no

proposals to offer to American families."

But Ambuehl suggested that the plight of the American worker is no more obvious than in Idaho — where one of the nation's most vital and explosive economies has produced an average annual income that ranks 44th nationally.

Although the state has one of the highest percentages of millionaires in the nation, Ambuehl pointed out that over 44 percent of all Idaho births last year were paid for by Medicaid — the health-care program for poor Americans.

And when tax receipts fell short of projections during the last state budget year, it was collection of individual income and sales taxes — indicators of rank-and-file income and spending power — that fell far short of expectations while the taxes paid on corporate profits swelled well beyond the forecast.

Cancer takes life of Chicano poet Ricardo Sanchez at age 54

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Ricardo Sanchez, one of America's premiere Chicano poets and a professor at Washington State University, has died of cancer at age 54.

Sanchez had taught at WSU for the past five years but returned to his native El Paso this spring to die. He lost his nearly yearlong battle with cancer on Sunday at a local hospital.

The fight was "just another struggle, not the first one, nor the last," he said in a May interview.

Sanchez, a tenured professor at WSU, taught in both the English Department and the Department of Comparative American Cultures.

"He was always trying to make poetry a living art," Mary Wack, chair of the English Department at WSU, said Monday. "He served especially to generate a lot of student enthusiasm about poetry. He was a wonderful reader, with a very charismatic personality."

Sanchez, who grew up in south-central El Paso's El Barrio del Diablo, frequently recalled that schoolteachers told him Mexicans don't write poetry. As a result, he devoted much of his life to proving them wrong.

"Nobody will define me. I will define myself," he said.

Sanchez's poetry often evoked the harsh realities of life on the border and as a Chicano.

"He had the best ear of any Chicano poet when it came to mixing the Spanish and English languages — the language of the barrio," said poet Bobby Byrd, owner of El Paso's Cinco Puntos Press, which published one of Sanchez's books.

'There is no time'

A poem by Ricardo Sanchez, who died Sunday in El Paso, Texas, excerpted from the book "American Journeys: J o r n a d a s Americanas" published in 1994.

"There is no time" there is no time, no need of particularity caught in hopes, wishes only speak of pain and tomorrow is evanescent, there is no time within the loss, mistakes simply exist and promises are vague at best even when set in mental concrete.

there is no time to take back any moment nor to mope within a flighty hope, for yesterday has gone and now is when I live, now is tantamount to seeing-becoming life anew.

"He carried-with him his whole life that anger that still seethed from the barrio," Byrd said.

Sanchez, who spent time in prison for robbery during the 1960s, didn't hide his past.

In 1971, a year after he was released from prison, "Canto y Grito Mi Liberacion," a collection

of Sanchez's poems that helped define the burgeoning Chicano movement was published. In 1973, Doubleday released the paperback version. WSU Press plans to issue a second edition sometime next month.

Wack said that in his book "American Journeys: J o r n a d a s Americanas," published in 1994, Sanchez's work became more reflective, as illustrated in the poem, "There is No Time."

"There is no time to take back any moment nor to mope within a flighty hope, for yesterday has gone and now is when I live, now is tantamount."

Chicano studies scholar Luis Leal of the University of California-Santa Barbara wrote that Sanchez's first book "stands out as a key work not only in the appearance of a major Chicano poet, but also in defining an important trend in the history of contemporary Chicano poetry."

Poet Maya Angelou, who read one of her works at President Clinton's inauguration, was among those who took note of Sanchez's efforts.

"Ricardo Sanchez is like any great poet," she said. "He's at once a preacher, a teacher, a priest, a rabbi. He's a guru, he's a master. And because he is that he's also a rebel. He's a maverick. Every great teacher is a maverick."

A funeral mass is scheduled Wednesday in El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Teresa Sanchez; sons, Rikard Sanchez and Jacinto Temiltozin Sanchez; and daughter, Libertad Yvonne Jones.

Eastern Idaho Fair beefs up security

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Officials have beefed up security at the Eastern Idaho Fair to prevent any recurrence of last year's teen gang activity and the disruptions at the night concerts.

Ten more officers were added to the cadre of 47 to continue around-the-clock coverage at the fairgrounds throughout the fair's run this week.

Fair Security Chief Bill Waters

said teen gangs from Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Fort Hall as well as from Blackfoot, have already been identified as potentially disruptive forces, and he said many of the security officers are already familiar with their members.

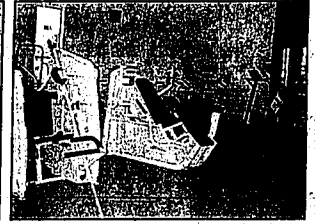
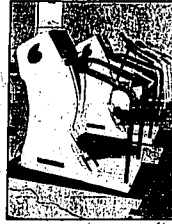
"So we can spot them easily and remove them from the fairgrounds," Waters said. "A year ago, one youth was threatened with a knife and three

others were surrounded by a gang of teen-agers and verbally abused. The gangs travel in groups of about 12 and carry easily concealed weapons like knives and clubs.

This year signs are posted at each entrance declaring that the fair has the right to refuse entry to anyone, and Waters said that "allows us to charge those who have been escorted out with trespassing."

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Mon-Fri 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 11:30-1:00 p.m.

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Health district concedes staff was negligent

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An official of the District 7 Health Department is conceding the staff was negligent in failing to follow up on an early report that water at eastern Idaho's Sawtooth Mountain Resort potentially carried disease-causing bacteria.

Environmental Health Director Richard Horne said the district was aware of the problem over a month before informing the public of the possible health risk. An outbreak of dysentery occurred in that time, affecting more than 100 people.

The outbreak may never be firmly linked to the resort water, but Horne said the district knew in early July of the presence of coliform, which indicates disease could be in the water.

The district followed state regulations and immediately advised the resort that additional water samples must be tested. Owner Grover Chatterton said the samples were taken but then miscommunication resulted in the samples failing to reach the laboratory in Rexburg for analysis.

And Horne said that for some unknown reason the district took no action to determine the status of the additional samples for three weeks.

"We were negligent in not following up," he admitted.

Changes have since been made to prevent a repeat of the incident, he said.

When the district finally did check on the samples at the end of July, new ones were taken and tested but then placed under a "construction sample" label that essentially suggests that the results be discounted.

It was almost two more weeks before the district again pursued the issue and then apparently only after officials heard of widespread illness at the resort.

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The George H. Swan family, cattle ranchers, Rogerson, Idaho

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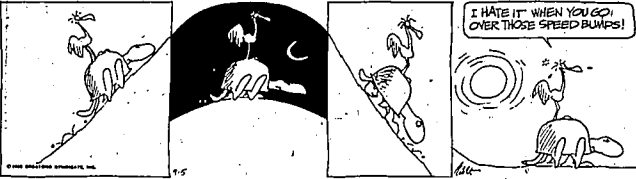
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



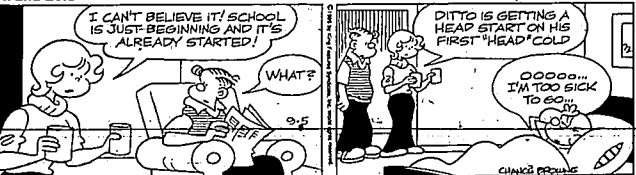
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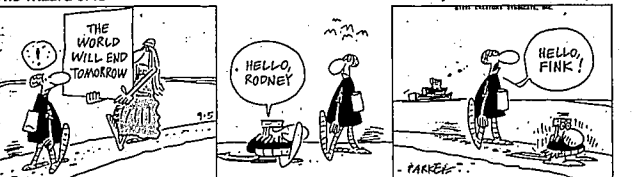
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



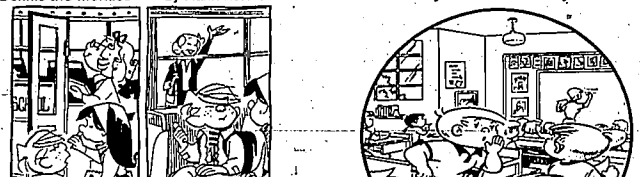
Blondie



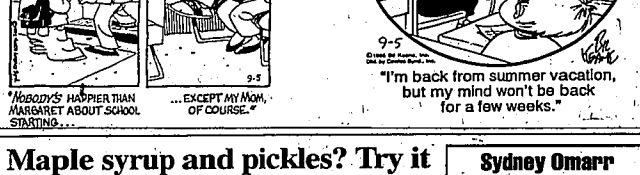
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Maple syrup and pickles? Try it

According to the food foiblers, many a traditional Vermont come winter pours hot maple syrup over snow, and cats it with sour pickles.

Sudan's Rashaida's interpretation of Islamic law requires females to wear veils from age 5. A convention of theologians was called in the 15th Century to examine the widespread belief that werewolves existed. Conclusion: Yep, they're out there all right, sure are. Or something to that effect. Reported snakebite deaths in England during this century have numbered fewer than 10. These were first revealed nationwide in 1952 - videotape, E. B. White's "Charlotte's Web," plastic credit cards, and Dave Brubeck's progressive jazz. Good year, '52. Little men envy big men, it's said, but it's not easy being a big man, either. Will Chamberlain note, "Nobody roots for Goliath." Q. Why did ancient Egyptians worship cats? A. Early Egypt's Mighty warhoused grain. Rats ate it. Cats ate the rats, thus saved the grain. In famine, the Lowly killed some cats. To eat, some scholars think. "This won't do," said the Mighty. They defied the cats, and prescribed the death penalty for killing same. The reverent Lowly stopped killing cats, and the Mighty and their selected minions ate the grain. Fairly standard pattern. Toymakers William and Isaac Field patented the Ouija board as a toy in 1892, and so it served, a toy and nothing more, for 27 years, before imaginative spiritualists sold the notion that it was a handy way to communicate with Those In The Great Beyond. Q. Where's Canada's City of Bridges? A. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

ACROSS

- Leafy vegetable
- Gom weight
- Tiny place
- Varve
- Wid in ecrot
- Med rush
- Ready for publication
- Tracking device
- Core of love
- Holiday exhibition
- Tidy
- Old name for Ireland
- Summer residence
- Chess piece
- Wall root
- Brandish
- Yale student
- Scallion
- Suit material
- Train track
- Old of France
- More certain
- Daring
- Caravan cars
- Chosen
- Short rests
- Implement
- Attentive to duty
- Hidden gunman
- Muslim priest
- Old citizens
- Cathedral section
- Word of acclamation
- Laundry machine
- Meisels sword
- And others
- abbr.
- Standing symbol
- Shade of green
- Heaped
- Plumed bird
- Hangs
- Chair style
- Jeansy mishap
- Nighttime sign
- Creature

DOWN

- Relain
- "Hawkeye"
- Den
- Shri
- Breakfast staple
- mode
- Distance measure
- Quickly
- Awful
- Liquors
- Plant used for seasoning
- Adored one
- Sit for an artist
- Transaction
- Very dry
- Tall building
- Foundation
- Useful old style
- Witnessed
- Cables
- Valentine
- Shade of green
- Heaped
- Plumed bird
- Hangs
- Chair style
- Jeansy mishap
- Nighttime sign
- Creature

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Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are perceptive, restless, seldom read one book at a time, are capable of loving more than one person simultaneously. You intrigue by your wit, wisdom, ability to transform fun into profundity. People wake up because of your magnetic appeal, your words inspire, reports inform. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. October and November most memorable months of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Correspondence results from recent journey. Horizons expand, participate in pioneering project, gain new perspective simultaneously. You intrigue by your wit, wisdom, ability to transform fun into profundity. People wake up because of your magnetic appeal, your words inspire, reports inform. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. October and November most memorable months of 1995.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clash of ideas blazes into fire building, possibly love. Spotlight on agreements in writing. Business or marriage proposals or both. Distance, language figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In your element. Focus on words, promotion, publicity, ability to develop talent. Hidden resources become visible - you might discover gold in your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beauty, art objects all part of dynamic scenario. Gift received delicate, beautiful, representing symbol of love. Wined and dined, music in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain aura of mystery - individual who confides problem seeks instant gratitude. Don't give of yourself to those non-deserving. Protect precious privacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chaps are down! Focus on time, deadline, judgment regarding unique organization. Other individual attempts to direct your life - say no thank you and mean it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights love building, security, durable goods, conjecture relating to marital status. Distance, language involved - emphasize universal appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, eliminate excess baggage. Former teacher communicates, hints, "I'll be in your town, get together?" Plan program, but don't discipline energetic.

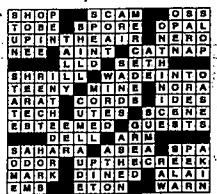
SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Locate lost article, maintain attitude. Earnings will increase! Valid financial counsel received from "Cancer" native. Special: Gourmet dining on tap, don't spoil appetite!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Suddenly applause ring! Popularity increases in mysterious manner. Focus on diversity, curiosity, exploitation of anomalies. You'll be consulted on fashion, food, theater. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Toss aside superficial material. Be aware of hard facts. Scorpio, Capricorn persons play fascinating roles. Love relationship back on track, thank goodness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on collections, including stamps, coins. Read and write, express gratitude to one who teaches. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius heart-Diamond, recently out of sight, will be recovered.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



- 46 Defeated ones
55 Small group
57 Father
58 Ego
59 Furne
62 Slitch

Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peide Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Al-Anon - Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

Valley Falls Pinnacles Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
(a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Lionsess Club
7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-6115.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m., and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.

Al-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

SUNDAY

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Hailey. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

MONDAY

Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Alston
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 324-7420.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbie Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Thoughtful gift on Mother's Day is shared, cherished by 2 moms

DEAR ABBY: This past Mother's Day, my 21-year-old son, Kurt, came home at 10:30 in the evening and apologized for not having spent the day with me. Yet he gave me an infinitely precious gift.

Several months earlier, one of his closest buddies committed suicide. It was a tragic and confusing loss to all who knew him.

Since this would have been the young man's mother's first Mother's Day alone, some of those who had been closest to her son arranged to spend the day at her home doing yard work, helping her sort through



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

his things, and just "being there" for her.

It made me realize that I have my thoughtful son every day, and in no way could I be hurt or upset because he had chosen to reach out in love and compassion to someone who desperately needed it. Two mothers were blessed with one priceless gift.

Perhaps others who know a parent who has lost a child will offer the same "gift" on future Mother's (or Father's) Days.

- SHARON K. VIGLIATTURO, CLOQUET, MINN.
DEAR SHARON: Thank you for sharing that beautiful story with my readers. Your son and his friends are to be credited for their sensitivity and creativity. I know there are many who will read this and adopt your son's generous idea next Mother's or Father's Day. Too often, people avoid the bereaved because they don't know what to say.

Put your vocabulary to the test

The Hartford Courant

Check your word wisdom in the following quiz.

1) Shakespeare was such a big gun in the literary world that his plays are now part of the literary (cannon, canon).

2) When Goldilocks visited the home of the three bears, she could not (forbear, forebear) cutting their porridge.

3) Public officials who participate in (venal, venial) schemes of bribery and embezzlement may soon find themselves in the penal system.

4) Rick For, the world-renowned seismologist, said the (tremble, temblor) registered 7.4 on his scale.

5) Finding himself short on money, Dad took the (expedient, expeditious) course of breaking into Tommy's piggy bank.

Answers:
1) Canon. "Canon" means an artillery piece. It comes from the Latin "canna" (reed), the root of other words for tube-like objects: "cane," "cannula," "cannon." "Canon" means, among other things, a law, a principle, a type of priest, or an accepted body of literary or artistic works. It comes from the Greek word "kanon," a measuring rod or rule.

2) Forbear. "Forbear," pronounced "for-BARE," means to refrain or stop doing something to hold back. Its past tense, by the way, is "forbore." A "forbear," pronounced "FORE-bare," is an ancestor. The heirs, afraid of being taken for bores, forbore talking about their forbears.

3) Venial. "Venial," which comes from the Latin word "venum" (sale), means corrupt, open to bribery. "Venial," from the Latin "venia" (forgiveness), means easily forgiven, excusable. The venal mayor claimed that the extortion and graft of his administration were merely venial improprieties.

4) Temblor. Earthquakes make the earth tremble, but they're temblors, not tremblers. Temblor, a Spanish idiom for earthquake, first rattled its way into English in the American Southwest.

5) Expedient. While one meaning of "expedient" is "practical, efficient," it bears a strong negative connotation of doing whatever is necessary to serve one's own interests. "Expeditious" has a more neutral meaning: "done with speed or efficiency."

This piggy dad was acting expediently, not expeditiously. You can take that to the bank.

Weddings

Huetting-Hardy

EDEEN - Jennifer Marie Huetting and Brian D. Hardy were married July 1 at Trinity Lutheran Church here. Officiating was the Rev. Tim Kraus. Ushers were Scott Huetting, pianist and LaNette Shipley the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Nancy Huetting of Hazelton. Connie Hardy of Twin Falls is the mother of the bridegroom.

Becky Lamarque, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandie Weier and Erin Erickson, friends of the bride. Matt Metcalf, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Kevin Ball, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bill Hardy, brother of the groom, and Brian Ayers, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Huetting and Brian Huetting, brothers of the bride, and Kolby Hardy, nephew of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Gerald and Nona Peterson and Herman and Lenore Huetting, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Lucille Hardy and Alton Hansen.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Thomas-Higson

LEWISTON - Christina Arlene Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School, married Charles Robert Higson on March 18 at the United Methodist Church here.

Thomas is the daughter of Will and Nita Thomas of Gooding. Higson is the son of Chuck Higson and Dian Crowley of Columbia Falls, Mont.

The Rev. Jim Walker officiated. Renay Frische of Genesee, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, while Aimee Harrington and Vicki Pickens, both of Lewiston, Darlene Brown of St. Louis and Vonn Rogers of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Ken Pickens of Lewiston, friend of the groom, served as best man. Chris Spring of Spokane, Wash.; Shawn McChesney of Billings, Mont.; Mike Ollom of Everett, Wash., all friends of the groom, served as groomsmen, along with the groom's brother-in-law, Allen Hecker of Portland, Ore.

Irene Harrison of Lewiston was the organist and Michelle Redman of Lewiston, friend of the bride, was in charge of the music. Matthew Bonds of Lewiston was the ring bearer. Flower girls were



Jennifer and Brian Hardy
Serving were Shelley Mulberry, Pam Buschhorn and Sarah Huetting, cousins of the bride. Matt Metcalf, niece of the groom, was the candlelighter.

Jill Gaylord, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Matthews Metcalf, Ryan Henry and Craig Taylor, all nephews of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and the University of Idaho.

She teaches junior high in the Valley School District. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Valley High and the University of Idaho. He also teaches junior high in the Valley School District.

The newlyweds will reside in Hazelton.



Christina and Charles Higson
Courtney Pickens, Casie LaMontagne, Leslie LaMontagne, all of Lewiston, and Carolyn Randall of Chubbuck. Amanda Thomas and Matt Thomas of Gooding were among the candlelighters.

A reception was held at the Lewiston Community Center.

The bride, a 1994 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College, is employed at Jenny Craig of Lewiston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Columbia Falls High School, works for United Truck Lines.

The couple lives in Lewiston.

Nonprofit group suggests ways to stem consumerist instincts

Knight-Ridder News Service

Americans recycle with a vengeance. They pressure businesses into reducing pollution. They contribute heavily to environmental organizations.

But most never dream of taking the ultimate step in environmentalism - cutting their consumption; curbing their ravenous appetites for all those goods whose manufacture chews up raw materials and energy and clogs up landfills with production wastes.

That may be changing.

In a recent survey sponsored by the

Merck Family Fund, 28 percent of those interviewed said they had made lifestyle changes designed to give them more balanced lives - that is, geared more to their families, their communities and the environment.

The nonprofit Merck Fund, based in Takoma Park, Md., says it is "dedicated to protecting the environment and provides grants" to groups "promoting sustainable consumption."

The organization bases its conclusions on a telephone survey of 800 adults, 18 and older, and says that the sampling error is plus or minus 4 percent.

What the poll shows is that a small, but significant, number of Americans realize that "they can't consume their way to contentment," according to Betsy Taylor, the fund's executive director. "They want the good things in life that money can't buy, and they are worried about what unabated consumerism will do to our planet."

What can you do to follow the less-is-better-for-the-environment road? The Merck Fund suggests you can simplify your life, reduce your consumerist instincts and ease off on the demands you make of the planet by taking the following

steps, among others:

• Don't go shopping because you are looking for something to fill empty hours.

• When you shop, buy only what you need. According to the fund, 53 percent of grocery and 47 percent of hardware-store purchases were made on the spur of the moment.

• Make your stuff last longer

through maintenance. Change the oil in your car regularly. Dust the refrigerator coils. Clean tools and appliances.

• Replace things when you have worn them out, not when you become bored with them. "Think carefully whether you need to replace possessions as often as you have in the past," the fund advises.



PET OF THE WEEK
This two-month-old cute little terrier is sweet, happy and playful. She doesn't know the future looks grim. Many pets are arriving at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. but are finding homes. Day summer months have slowed adoptions. An ideal pet for any home, this little girl will be a small to medium size. There are unlimited choices of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens available for adoption. Come by or call 736-2299 for details. Parents should make sure the family dog stays home when the children go to school. Less sleep are showing up around area schools and some don't make it home.

ATTENTION ALL PILOTS!

The Jackpot Municipal Airport, Hayden Field, is still closed due to repaving the runway and tarmac. There is construction equipment on the airport grounds and it is marked closed with white X's. Anyone landing before the airport is opened will be reported to the FAA in Reno, NV.

The Town of Jackpot, NV

Movies 734-2400 or 324-8875

Walking in the Clouds (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

This Show Only... Adults \$2

White Sleeping (PG) 1:15-9:15

Mortal Combat (R) 7:00-9:00

Nine Months (R) 7:15-9:15

Die Hard 3 (R) 8:45-9:15

Baywatch (PG) 7:30-9:30

Anger Management (R) 7:15-9:30

Deadly (R) 7:30-9:30

Lord of the Rings (R) 9:00 Only

Apocalypse (R) 6:45-9:20

Waterworld (PG-13) 6:45-9:20

Prophecy (R) 7:30-9:30

Mortal Combat (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

Die Hard 3 (R) 6:45-9:20

Babe (G) 7:30 Only

Motor Vu New Years Eve Sat-Sun Only

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West



Weston and Elizabeth Andrews, left, look at their children David and Shailie embrace while waiting with Kelder Anderson, right, at a high school parking lot Sunday near Bend, Ore. More than 100 people were evacuated from their homes and campsites near LaPine, Ore.

Oregon fire forces evacuations

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A suspicious fire that forced more than 100 people from their homes and camps burned out of control Monday in central Oregon.

The 1,000-acre Pringle fire, 20 miles south of Bend, was the most serious of a number of wildfires in the state.

The blaze, burning mostly in areas of sagepole and ponderosa pine in the Deschutes National Forest, crept within three-quarters of a mile of houses.

"As I drove in this morning, I saw people camped in grocery store and



restaurant parking lots and in open fields," said Pat DeBusman, manager of a Red Cross shelter at La Pine High School. Thirty-four people

spent the night there. Shortly after that fire broke out on Sunday, another was ignited 11 miles away.

The 200-acre Labor fire was caused by arson, said Jo Brown, dispatcher for the Redmond Fire Center. The Pringle fire is being investigated as possible arson. A series of small arson fires broke out in the forests south of Bend last week.

Meanwhile, small fires — mostly lightning-sparked — were reported in the Ochoco National Forest, the Umatilla National Forest and the Malheur National Forest, while range fires burned in eastern Oregon.

Firefighters contain Dugway fire

DUGWAY, Utah (AP) — Firefighters Monday contained a 40-acre fire in Utah's west desert touched off by a lightning strike Sunday.

Meanwhile, about 85 firefighters were securing containment lines and dousing hot spots at the nearby Dugway III fire, which had blackened 11,610 acres.

Laverne Steah, spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center, said firefighters expected to have the Dugway III fire — burning about 60 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and northeast of Dugway — controlled tonight.

The blaze blackened sagebrush and grass on Bureau of Land Management and Dugway Proving Ground property, but no structures were damaged. It was contained Sunday night, Steah said.

Both Dugway III — there also had been two smaller fires in the region that burned a few acres each — and the 2,200-acre Mulligan Fire to the north were sparked by lightning on Friday.

Eleven firefighters kept watch at the Mulligan fire overnight after it was contained late Sunday. Control was predicted by 6 p.m.

However, crews that had just contained the 200-acre Cedar Flats fire were rushed to a new blaze 10 miles south caused by lightning about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Quincy Springs fire burned in pine, juniper and grass in the Cedar Mountains 55 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Utah losing interest in lands transfer legislation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah officials, concerned about the high cost of managing more public lands, are losing interest in Republican Rep. Jim Hansen's proposal to turn federal land over to the states.

The unknown conditions that could be placed on such a transfer has also prompted state officials to terminate a cost-benefit study of the proposal by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

Natural Resources Director Ted Stewart said the state could probably make an argument that it could manage the land more effectively and generate more revenue than the Bureau of Land Management. But

only if the state were free from environmental "encumbrances" on the agency's 22 million acres in Utah, he said.

"My friend Jim Hansen will probably get mad at me for saying this, but it just isn't going to happen," Stewart said.

"We have put the whole issue off the back burner," Hansen could not be immediately reached for comment at his home in Farmington, where he spent the Labor Day holiday.

His bill is facing stiff opposition from the U.S. Department of the Interior, which calls it "radical legislation" that would transfer tremendous national assets to a small number of fortunate states.

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4 injured in crash landing in hospital's parking lot

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah (AP) — The pilot of a single-engine airplane that crash-landed in the parking lot of Sanpete Valley Hospital remained hospitalized Monday for a concussion.

Tracy Woodbury, 28, Logan, was in serious condition in intensive care Monday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Two passengers, Randall Larsen, 33, Spanish Fork, and Jared Blauer, 25, Bountiful, were treated and released from the center.

Another passenger, Karen Blauer, 25, was released from the Sanpete Valley Hospital Monday. Blauer, who's pregnant, was kept Sunday night under observation for a concussion.

The plane crashed just moments following the takeoff from the Mount Pleasant Airport, which is

about a mile from the hospital, Sunday.

Hospital administrator George Winn said that within minutes of the 8:20 p.m. crash, a doctor and several nurses rushed to the crash site.

The passengers told hospital officials the plane had engine trouble and would not gain altitude so the pilot tried to land, careful not to hit the hospital building.

The plane landed in the parking lot and struck the main power line into the hospital, knocking out the building's electricity for four hours and forcing hospital workers to use flashlights and a reserve generator.

Fuel leaked from the plane, which hospital officials feared would be ignited by arcing power lines, Winn said.

The MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. FALL PROGRAMS

ALL CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11TH
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

After-School Child Care 3:05-6:00 PM \$23.00/week

Youth Martial Arts 6:30-7:30 PM member \$10.00/mo. non-member \$20.00/mo.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Youth Tennis Lessons

Beginners - Advanced Beginners - Intermediate Levels

Afternoon & Saturday Classes Available

AQUATIC PROGRAMS

Adult Lessons - 6 weeks - All levels

Preschool Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 3-5 w/adult member \$12.00/mo. non-member \$18.00/mo.

Saturday 9:30-10:00 AM \$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo.

Youth Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 6-12 (Bag, Adv. Beg. Int.) member \$10.00/mo. non-member \$15.00/mo.

Thursday 6:30-7:15 PM \$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo.

Saturday 10:15-11:00 PM \$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo.

FITNESS PROGRAMS

TIME DAYS CLASS

8:00-9:00 a.m. M-W-F Low Impact Step Aerobics

8:30-9:30 a.m. M-W-F Water Exercise

9:00-10:00 a.m. M-W-F Low Impact Aerobics

4:30-5:30 p.m. M-W-F Low Impact Aerobics

5:30-6:30 p.m. M-W-F Low Impact Step Aerobics

5:30-6:30 p.m. T & Th Body Conditioning

8:00-9:00 p.m. M-W-Th Water Exercise

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208 PROFESSIONAL

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Twin Falls down town Business Improvement District is seeking an Executive Director. Applicant must be a self-starter with exceptional experience in marketing, public relations, & office administration. Resumes with salary expectations should be sent to: P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, Attn: Employment. Resume deadline 9/08/95. EOE

INTERPRETER for the deaf, Mindoka County Joint School District #33 is now accepting applications for the following position:
Interpreter for the Deaf.

For additional information contact: Wayne Bagwell, Director, Special Services, Call 436-6005.

JUVENILE PROTECTION OFFICERS needed. Send resume and cover letter to Box 9541 at Twin Falls, ID. News-P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Job applications close Sept. 8th.

Closing for warehouse foreman. Experience needed in fresh produce packing & potato grades. Must have good math skills, & be knowledgeable in welding & mechanics. \$2000 plus DOE. Send resume to Suite 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

211 TECHNICAL

Associated Business Prods. has an immediate opening for an experienced mechanical technician. We offer an excellent benefit package including 401K, company matching pension plan, medical, dental and profit sharing. Send or bring resume to P.O. Box 1178, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 1-800-275-7445. Clark Finders

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Burger King is now hiring for all daytime positions. Also hiring for FT night cashiers. Full and part time available. All positions are full & part time weekends only. Great opportunity for school kids. \$4.50 to \$5.50 hour. Apply in person - 360 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers, cooking, wait staff positions, day & evening shifts. Drivers can earn up to \$10 per hr or more. Potential wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person to the TF Blue Lakes location. No phone calls please!

RESTAURANT

Now hiring qualified applicants for FT Dining Room Manager. Apply in person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring qualified applicants for FT cook. Apply in person at PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

SIZZLER'S

Now hiring. Full & Part time position for Host/Hostess. \$5.00 an hour. Apply in person. Mon-Thurs 2-4pm, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring qualified applicants for FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

210 SALES

HOMES AMERICA

Fleetwood's largest dealer in the West is looking for the right person to sell new and used cars. Experience a plus but not necessary. Draw commission, benefits call 733-2221 ask for Carl.

SALES POSITION

with major hotel/convention center. Send resume to: Holiday Inn, 1329 Bismarck Rd., Pocatello, ID 83201.

212 TRADE

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needed. Send resume to: Holiday Inn, 1329 Bismarck Rd., Pocatello, ID 83201.

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We offer consistent schedules with regular days off, competitive wages, and a benefit package including paid vacation, medical, dental, and life insurance, under a cafeteria plan.

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210 SALES

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2 seasons experience, must have clean driving record. Call 800-272-2882 for application.

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mechanic. Must have exp. w/scroll compressors on all phases of industrial refrigeration. Also includes general warehouse maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1178, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Flatbed Driver, 40 states

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HOT ROOFER experienced

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& Apprentice Carpenters. FT employment. Call John 788-6110 or 788-3439 evenings.

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